

Rail Men in 'Final Word'

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Treasury Balance
Balance \$18,000,307.622
Receipts \$26,927,700

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS

ORDER ARREST OF SIX IN VOTE LAW PROBE

STORY ON PAGE 3



Baby's Tops Now—Mrs. Marjorie Ashe, 20, of Chicago, today was convinced her first-born child was the "prettiest baby in the world" and planned a speedy return from Burlington, Ia., where she had fled in disappointment because she "couldn't bear to show him (the baby) to everyone." Her husband, James, chartered a plane to fly to his wife in the Iowa city. See right...

STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Service photo



James Ashe With Son His Wife Thought "Homely" Before Changing Mind

A.P. Wirephoto

2 Rail Unions In Final Offer

By Associated Press

The question of whether government seizure would keep the nation's railroads running and soft coal mines operating moved toward a quick showdown today. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Railroad Trainmen said they had submitted their "final proposition" for averting a nation-wide railway strike tomorrow and that they may confer during the day with President Truman.



KARL HERMANN FRANK
Hanged for War Crimes

5000 Lidice Victims See Frank Hanged

PRAGUE, May 22 (INS)—Karl Hermann Frank, first Nazi of cabinet rank convicted for war crimes, paid the price of grim justice today when he was hanged before survivors of his infamy by the first man imprisoned in Prague by the Gestapo.

Found guilty of responsibility for the infamous Lidice massacre, Frank was executed before 5000 persons in the courtyard of Prague's Pankrac prison. Spectators included women who survived Lidice, where their husbands and sons were annihilated.

The Prague radio said Frank, asked if he had any last wish, replied, "No, Germany must live even if I have to die."

The executioner then stepped forward, and the noose snapped taut. Seven minutes later the former Nazi ruler of Czechoslovakia was pronounced dead.

A Reuters dispatch, said Frank wrote his last testament and letters to his wife and children this morning. He then lunched on ham and eggs, washed down with copious draughts of cognac. His last hours were devoted to a discussion of Christianity and German theology.

\$100,000 Philippines Army Robbery

MANILA, May 22 (AP)—Col. Amado Dumlao, Philippine army intelligence chief, reported today that the army finance officer at Iloilo City in central Luzon had been held up for the second time in two weeks and robbed of 200,000 pesos (\$100,000).

Rules Infidelity Forgivable

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, condemning "easy toleration" of divorce, said today adultery should not be considered an unforgivable wrong. "We must teach the duty of forgiveness," he said in a presidential address to the convocation of York. "It must never be taken for granted that an act

of adultery has inflicted a wrong which can never be forgiven or remedied. Genuine forgiveness can heal deep wounds."

He blamed the divorce increase on "the long separation of married men and women, and the spread of indifference to Christian faith and morals, sentimental and glamorous picture of marriage presented by the cinema, the emotional and nerve strain of recent years and the increased facilities for divorce."

The 250,000 engineers and trainmen, who are under instructions to quit work at 5 p. m. tomorrow, previously had scaled down their wage increase demands from 25 per cent with a \$2.50 daily minimum boost to 18 per cent and \$1.44.

A spokesman for the carriers said his group had not yet heard from Dr. Steelman and had no word of a White House conference. Whitney told newsmen Dr. Steelman telephoned him Brotherhood officials might be invited to the White House.

President Truman's order seizing the mines became effective at 12:01 a. m. today. Lewis, at a preliminary meeting yesterday, told Krug the question of working beyond Saturday was one for the individual miner to decide. Krug added, however, Lewis took under consideration a request for "support."

The miners originally quit work April 1 and returned to their pits on May 13, at Lewis' request, for two weeks.

Krug said whatever contract the mine administrators work out is to be submitted to the operators before the agreement can be completed and the mines released to owners. Lewis' most controversial point in demands for the miners is a 7 per cent payroll levy for a union-administered health and welfare fund. The operators have offered him the 18 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

Defiant Pickets Force 3 More Mines to Shut

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (INS)—While the coal industry awaited a move by President Truman, defiant pickets today answered the federal seizure order by closing three more major mines.

Egg Supplies Up, Prices to Be Lower

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—The Agriculture Department reported today that egg supplies would continue large during the last six months of 1946 and that prices would be lower than last year.

The department also said chicken supplies would be slightly less than last year.

Jap 'Thought Police' Chief Held for Trial

TOKYO, May 22 (AP)—Col. Masayuki Oishi, former chief of the Japanese "Thought Police" and one-time military police commander at Singapore, has been imprisoned at Sugami, charged with war crimes at Singapore.

7 U. S. Planes Downed In China War, Say Reds

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—Pravda, Communist party organ, said today in a dispatch from its Vladivostok correspondent American airmen flying American planes were fighting in Manchuria on the side of the Kuomintang (Central government) troops. The dispatch said seven American planes had been shot down after they had bombed the People's Revolutionary (Chinese Communist) army. (There has been no indication recently from China of any American-pilot planes operating over Manchuria except as transports for American observers or peace teams of American, Chinese government and Communist members. Both U. S. Army and Marine generals in China have denied repeatedly that American pilots were flying anything but peaceful missions.)

Roses for Tobin

Gov. Tobin, celebrating his 45th birthday today, arrived at the State House to find a bouquet of 45 roses, gift of his office staff, awaiting on his desk.

Later his staff and the executive council feted him with a birthday cake, with candles, and presents, including a box of sport shirts. At a Parker House luncheon, council members presented him with a fountain pen.

Dr. Maloof Given Cheng's City Post

Dr. Frederick Maloof of Park dr. Back Bay, a recently discharged Army major, today was appointed by Mayor Curley to a \$3000 part-time post in the city health department. He succeeds Dr. Ensign W. Cheng who resigned yesterday after holding the post less than 24 hours.

Dr. Maloof takes over his duties at once, working chiefly in combating malnutrition and tuberculosis among children in the Chinese district. He is a veteran of nearly four years medical service, two of it at advanced base hospitals in the Pacific.

Ford's 1945 Surplus Tops \$697,298,372

The Ford Motor Co.'s surplus at the end of December, 1945, was \$697,298,372.09, according to the annual statement of assets and liabilities filed today at the office of Henry F. Long (Stat tax commissioner).

The statement listed cash on hand at \$421,712.34 while merchandise and supplies were reported as \$101,926,041.57. Real estate holdings were valued at \$115,160,512.31.



TO WORK FOR THE NAVY—Margaret L. Koenig, special recruiting representative from the nation's capital, signs up Elizabeth A. Mills of Braintree (center) and Jeanne G. Kennedy of Wollaston (right) at the Federal Building for employment in Washington with the Navy Department. They will leave for their new positions as stenographers tonight. (INE by Frank Mahoney)



WILL RESIGN—The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of the Rhode Island Episcopal diocese, has offered his resignation, asking that it take effect on Oct. 15.

Britain Backs Mikhailovic

LONDON, May 22 (INS)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced in Commons today that His Majesty's government is planning to transmit to Yugoslavia written testimony in behalf of Gen. Draja Mihailovic. The testimony will be signed by five British officers who served in liaison capacity with Mihailovic's forces during the war.

Doubt U. S. Pilots Shot Down in Manchuria

SHANGHAI, May 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., today termed "very questionable" a Russian Tass news agency assertion American-piloted planes had been shot down over Manchuria while bombing Chinese Communist forces.

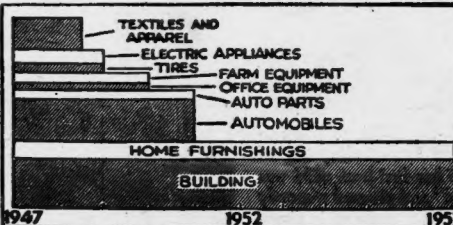
Reds Still Linger, Iran Envoy Says

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the United States, expressed doubt today that Soviet troops had left Iran and told the United Nations Security Council he believed Iran's case should stay on its agenda.

The council decided unanimously to keep the case on its books but to adjourn discussion of it indefinitely.

Ala told the council Russia had created and trained Azerbaijan's army; that Iran had no control in that province; and he could not say interference had ceased. The council adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

70 ARRESTED IN ROME
ROME, May 22 (INS)—More than 70 Italians were arrested today as a nation-wide search for "neo-Fascists" was pressed by authorities.



WHAT AND WHEN—Scarcities in consumer goods extending far into the future are indicated on this chart in which length of the lines shows the predicted date before production will catch up and thickness shows relative importance.

Plain Baby Really Cute 'n' All's Well

CHICAGO, May 22—A 20-year-old Chicago mother, who ran away in disappointment because her first-born child wasn't cute, planned a speedy return from Burlington, Ia., today, convinced she has "the prettiest baby in the world."

This sudden change of heart came to Mrs. Marjorie Ashe at Burlington police headquarters when she was swept into the arms of her anxious husband, James, who chartered an airplane to make the trip from Chicago.

Mrs. Ashe vanished from Illinois Central Hospital, leaving behind her 9-day-old son and a note to her husband which read:

"I failed you so terribly, my darling . . . I couldn't bear to think of taking him home and showing him to everyone . . . Oh, if God had only made him cute."

The mother boarded a train for California, but got off and telephoned her husband with still further apologies from the Iowa city. It was then she learned that Ashe is just like all fathers and thinks his son is a handsome little fellow. (And cute, too. See photos on Page 1 and below.)

The happy father, a four-year Navy veteran, told reporters his son is a "perfect baby" without a birthmark or a blemish.

A few hours later the couple were happily reunited and Mrs. Ashe began to realize she has a "sweet and pretty boy."

In telling about the mistake she made, Mrs. Ashe said: "Every time they brought the baby to me I looked at him and he was red-faced. I thought why couldn't he have been as beautiful as my husband? I worried about it. I remember that I got out of the hospital and took a cab. Then I discovered I was in the Union station so I bought a ticket to California. I have a sister there."

"Someone on the train offered me \$1500 for the baby when I told about him. I wouldn't take \$15,000,000 for him now. I realize

that babies aren't cute when they're so young. I am sure ours will grow up to be as handsome as my husband."

"She's been sick," Ashe told reporters. "She was in sort of a daze, but she's all right now. We both know our baby is beautiful and the best thing that ever could have happened to us."

Meanwhile, the chubby little cause of it all appeared quite happy here with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Dyke, who never for a moment shared her daughter's earlier disappointment.

Mrs. Ashe said she remembered very little after leaving the hospital and boarding a train. She said she soon fell asleep, awakening when the train reached Burlington.

On telephoning her husband, she was told to stay right there, and Ashe took the added precaution of contacting Burlington police and asking them to watch out for her until he could get a plane.

In her plaintive note to her husband, Mrs. Ashe also said, "I think it would have eaten my heart completely away to take him home and have people see him. How happy we would have been if he had been sweet and pretty."

Friends and nurses at the hospital certainly do not share the mother's first views. Doctors pointed out that many a mother is disappointed over a new-born baby.

There were many mothers ready to assure Mrs. Ashe of the truth of the old adage that the homeliest babies make the most beautiful children. They claim it's only a natural reaction of a young mother who dreams too much about the beauty of a first child.

Meanwhile the couple will be busy deciding on a new name for Baby Ashe, who was born on Mother's Day.



WEDS GIRL HE FOUND IN NAZI PRISON—Romance bloomed in a Nazi prison camp where former Cpl. Stanley Myerow, of Holyoke st., Malden, discovered Irene Gulder, a Polish prisoner, during a tour of the camp. After an exciting courtship, in which she was aided by WACs who lent her their uniforms so she could leave the compound, the couple were wed at Frankfurt, Mrs. Myerow, who speaks eight languages, arrived here last night.

INP by Arthur Howard

6 Warrants Obtained In Hub Primary Fraud

Warrants for the arrest of six men on charges of violating the election laws were obtained by Atty.-Gen. Clarence A. Barnes shortly before the afternoon session of the secret inquest before Judge Elijah Adlow into complaints of irregularities in circulation of nomination papers. A warrant charging filing of a false nomination paper was issued against J. Ralph Granara, while warrants charging conspiracy were issued against Granara,

Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Joseph L. Statuto, Paul E. Riley, John Doe and Richard Roe.

The session resumed with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the three members of the State Ballot Law Commission and two others listed by Barnes as prospective witnesses to wind up the hearings today.

The entire morning session of the second day of the inquest was taken up with testimony of Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, famed handwriting expert.

Atty. Gen. Barnes declined to comment on the session during the noon recess other than to say the matter was "progressing very well" and that it appeared "there would be prosecutions in another court."

He said the testimony of Miss McCarthy, who was crossexamined by the investigators during most of yesterday's afternoon session, had been completed this morning.

Earlier the session had heard testimony from Lt. Cullinane and from 10 residents of the West End and South End.

At the close of the first day session, Barnes had no comment except to declare "something will come of this."

He declined to discuss persons whose nomination papers are being scrutinized, but it was reported earlier that two well-known Boston officials were involved.

Man Appeals 6 Mos. As Gillen Attacker

Vito Mitteretta, 39, of Charter st., North End, was found guilty today of assault and battery on George T. Gillen of Charlestown last May 5 and was sentenced to six months in jail. He appealed and was held in \$1000 by Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court.

Gillen testified he was checking signatures of nomination papers in a third floor apartment in Moon st., North End, for Sen. Robert L. Lee of Charlestown when he was attacked and beaten by three men, one of them the defendant.



MAY FESTIVAL—Pretty June Ambrose of Alexandria, Va., a sophomore at Simmons College, helps tradition along by dining on the strawberry shortcake breakfast during annual May festival today on college campus. Maypole dance, crowning of king and queen and tree-planting took place.

INP by Joseph Paroli

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear with little change in temperature from last night, lowest near 53 degrees. Thursday sunny and slightly warmer with the highest temperature close to 80 degrees. Westerly winds tonight and Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston 50, Bangor 53, Hartford 45, Burlington 50, Providence 51, Concord 44

Sun. range, 5:18; a.s. 4.06. High tide, 4:47 p. m.; height, 7 ft. 11 in. Warmest this date, 92 F., 1911. Coldest this date, 30 F., 1894.



JAMES ASHE FEEDING HIS INFANT SON
Mother Who Left "Homely" Baby Thinks Him Beautiful Now
International News Moundphoto

Brighton GI's Baby Fourth Dead on Ship

The month-old daughter of a Brighton Air Force veteran was identified today as one of the four infants who died in the mysterious epidemic which caused illness to 15 others aboard the brideship Zebulon Vance on its trip from Le Havre to New York.

John J. Koteis of Waverly st., Brighton, learned today his child had died at Ft. Hamilton Hospital, Brooklyn, as federal officials investigated the strange malady. Koteis was expecting his bride, whom he married in Belgium in July, 1945, and his daughter, Frances, when he heard the news.

There were 37 babies aboard the vessel. Koteis said he believed it possible the illness "might have been contacted while the ship was at Le Havre and the Germans could have had something to do with it."

The federal probe, which will attempt to define the epidemic, was opened when Dr. Roy E. Bodst, chief quarantine officer of the U. S. Public Health Service, boarded the vessel at its Hudson river pier. Dr. Erval R. Coffey, district director of the public health agency, will take part in the inquiry, assisted by government bacteriologists and pathologists, who will make tests and question the ship's personnel.

Mail Order Rubbers Cost 9 P.C. More

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Retail price ceilings for waterproof rubber footwear purchased from mail order stores were raised 9 per cent by OPA today.

OPA also removed price controls from canned and frozen spinach and suspended ceilings indefinitely on fresh cucumber pickles.

Senate Group Retains Food Price Subsidies

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A motion to end all consumer price subsidies on food next July 1 was defeated, 11 to 7, by the Senate banking committee today.

2 Modern Ship Terminals Here Urged by Kells

Construction of two modern ocean terminals in Boston Harbor costing \$11,000,000 and having facilities to berth seven modern cargo vessels was urged today by Gen. Clarke H. Kells, director of the Port of Boston Authority, during an address to a luncheon group of 600 meeting at the Hotel Bradford to observe National Maritime Day.



SHE'LL STAR—Leading role in the senior play of Our Lady's High School, Newton, will be played by Nancy Gallagher, of that city. The production, which will be held at the school on Friday evening, is under the direction of S. Theresa McCarthy of West Newton.

Gypsy Smith Kin Wed to British Lady

STEBBING, Essex, England, May 22 (AP)—A general's daughter from stately Martin's Hall, married a Gypsy from the downs today, with the blessings of the bride's widowed mother and the villagers.

Plain Arthur Smith, known in the countryside as "Lucky Arthur," will forsake his rude abode, shared with a brother for 10 years, and live in the big house of his lady, Edith Helen Hume Henderson, whose father, the late M. Hume Henderson, was a Sandhurst man and a brigadier in the Indian army. Sandhurst is the British equivalent of West Point, only deeper in tradition.

As related by the bride, a 40-year-old brunette, the romance started three months ago when Smith, seven years her senior, "came to do some digging for us and mother and I engaged him as a part time gardener."

"We fell in love and decided to marry," she continued. "It caused surprise in the village, of course, but mother and my friends are very very happy about it."

"He's a fine fellow of pure Gypsy strain, a nephew of Gypsy Smith, the famous evangelist, and a descendant of 'Swearing Will' Gaskin, whose family roamed the East Anglian countryside for generations."

"He lost his first wife, also a Gypsy, 16 years ago. He fought with the Royal Fusiliers in the first World War and was wounded at Ridge Wood."

"It will be strange leaving the old shack to live at the hall," Smith remarked, "but I'll get used to it. Helen is a grand girl and our love means everything to her."

BUCKLEY PLEA WEIGHED

The petition of Joseph J. Buckley of Huntington Ave., Roxbury, to compel the Secretary of State to place his name on the ballot for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State was taken under advisement by Judge Williams today in Suffolk Court.

4—Boston American, May 22

Gen. Kells pointed out that the majority of our merchant fleet consists of Liberty, Victory and transports. All of these types were excellent for the work they performed during the war, Kells said, but now the United States needs new and faster refrigerated ships, specialized tankers, grain vessels, sea trains, vehicle carriers and other vessels designed for special work.

The port authority director praised Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, as the leader who brought to a reality "a strong Merchant Marine policy in 1936, and the ships, the shipyards and the spirit of that act which became the foundation of our great Merchant Marine."

Kells paid high tribute to the men who carried the supplies, the tankers and the ammunition ships through submarine infested waters to the fighting fronts during the war years.

In discussing the position of the port of Boston, Kells told his audience that Boston has a deep-water harbor sheltered from the sea. Labor is skilled and plentiful, management is good, rail and highway facilities are excellent and the few installations available are good, he declared in outlining the advantages.

He disclosed plans of the Port Authority to open branch offices in three major cities to aid shippers in planning movement of cargoes and said that his group will keep in close contact with New England shippers and manufacturers.

Also found was a .45 caliber pistol, a pair of black leather gloves and a white towel.

\$30,000,000 Vets' Loan Fund Urged

Creation of a \$30,000,000 veterans loan fund was advocated today by the special Massachusetts commission on postwar problems headed by Sen. Ralph C. Mahar (R.) of Orange.

Under the act, Massachusetts veterans could borrow up to \$1000 without security, and if paid back in one year, there would be no interest charge. Thereafter interest rates would be two per cent a year.



DIETS—Seeking to lose 20 pounds before she begins a new picture, Ingrid Bergman, famed screen actress, has embarked on a rigid diet, under direction of her personal physician. She is reported to have lost seven pounds already.

Police Gun Used in Killing Of Letendre

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 22—Tests on a .38-caliber revolver were being completed by ballistics experts in the FBI laboratory in Washington today in a renewed investigation of the slaying of John F. Letendre, gambler and sportsman.

The Woonsocket Call said it had learned the .38 was purchased by the Woonsocket police in 1928. At the same time, detectives were delving in the activities of a Chicago syndicate in the theory that Letendre was murdered for blocking the syndicate's plans to control all Florida gambling houses.

The .38-caliber revolver was one of two guns found in nearby blackstone, beneath a bridge on the Worcester-Woonsocket highway, about two miles from the spot that Letendre was waylaid near his home April 23.

Also found was a .45 caliber pistol, a pair of black leather gloves and a white towel.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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YOU MUST HAVE been surprised, as I was, that some department stores came out for OPA. By all the logic of the situation, one would expect these purveyors of goods to be antagonistic to an agency that has forced them to merchandise wares of depreciated values for higher prices.

So I took a look. I got the reports of the Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas, Tex., one of the highest priced department stores of the country, and the W. T. Grant Company, which operates a number of low-priced department stores.

Neiman-Marcus favors OPA; W. T. Grant has testified in opposition to it.

Neiman-Marcus sells principally to the luxury trade; Grant to the worker and housewife.

So these are the figures:

	NEIMAN-MARCUS		W. T. GRANT	
	1941	1945	1941	1945
Sales	4,891,449	16,635,625	130,535,907	180,306,612
Profit before taxes	293,394	1,915,883	9,217,393	12,568,092
Net profit	215,129	565,883	4,446,393	4,210,092
Sales increase		228%		38%
Increase in profit before taxes		554%		36%
Portion of consumer's dollar in profit before taxes	6c	12c	7c	7c
Increase in net profit		163 1/2%		52-10% Decrease

I WORKED these figures out from their reports and maybe my arithmetic is not so perfect as Einstein's, but the fact is that the high-price luxury outfit cleaned up on the OPA and favors it, while the low-priced outfit got struck down by OPA and opposes it.

A Mexican might call this economic motivation, but in simple English what it means is that Neiman-Marcus knows where their bread is buttered—while Grant is without any butter.

The answer to Grant's difficulty is that low-priced goods have disappeared from the market. Sure, OPA statistics quote ceiling prices, but you go out and get the goods at that ceiling price. As long as I am quoting Grant figures, let me use some data offered by Mr. Robert Seidel of that company:

"Our stock of men's shirts in 500 stores as of January 1st, and this includes all types of shirts, amounted to \$22,000. It would normally approximate \$600,000. Our sales of shirts during last fall were not over 25 per cent of any previous year and the sales were very much lower than they were during any prior wartime year."

"Sales of drapery materials declined 80 per cent but sales of ready-made draperies increased 170 per cent."

"Sales of dresses for one to six-year-old children decreased 50 per cent and for schoolgirls from seven to 16, dress sales declined 72 per cent."

"... During the same period total overall retail sales and profits reached a new high, primarily because of extremely heavy sales of high-priced novelties and gifts and less essential apparel. Novelty jewelry increased 80 per cent; luggage 92 per cent; handbags 60 per cent; fountain pens several hundred per cent; novelty aprons 67 per cent; women's coats 47 per cent."

Internationalist

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—To the prisoner before him on a disorderly conduct charge the judge said:

"John Muldoon, you don't look like an Irishman to me."

"I'm not. My name is Muldoon. But I like Muldoon because it's easier to pronounce."

"Use your own name and I'll dismiss you. The Irish have enough trouble as it is," sighed Judge John R. McSweeney.

cent; small leather goods 60 per cent; gloves 50 per cent art goods 65 per cent; novelties in the millinery line 170 per cent.

IN OTHER WORDS, essential, reasonably priced goods were unavailable; luxury goods were plentiful and sold high.

Or take the story of men's shirts:

"In March, 1942, a white shirt of combed, mercerized broadcloth with a thread count of 14x76 per inch, cost \$12.80 per dozen. The lowest cost price that we have been able to find recently was a shipment made in November, 1945, at \$21.00 per dozen. The cloth in this shipment was identical to that used in shirts in 1942, but in many respects the November, 1945, shirt does not measure up to the February, 1942, shirt. First, the tail is shorter and the yardage per dozen is approximately one and one-half yards less. Second, the collar is inferior. It is made with poorer lining materials that are not uniform (manufacturers are compelled to use practically anything they can find for collar linings) and the collars are soft, whereas in 1942 they were fused. The buttons are plastic and they formerly were ocean pearl."

"Actual increase in price—64 per cent."

"Estimated deterioration in quality—15 per cent."

East. Mass. Gives Busmen a Raise

Following three weeks of bargaining between the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and representatives of approximately 2200 employees, members of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, a referendum vote tallied today showed the union had accepted a contract based on a 15 cents an hour wage increase for a 48-hour week.

The present contract expires June 1. The new contract will remain in effect until June 1, 1947. The new agreement stipulates a maximum pay rate of \$1.25 an hour for street car and bus operators after one year's service with the company, and \$1.35 an hour for first class mechanics and journeymen.



26 LAWRENCE YOUTHS JOIN NAVY—Lt. Com. John F. Sargent, in charge of naval recruiting in eastern Massachusetts, swears in 26 Lawrence youths today in the recruiting office in the Federal Building. All of the new sailors are eligible upon discharge for all the benefits provided veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

DNP by Frank Mahoney



TO RESIGN—Miss Stella Goostray, Boston nurse known throughout the nation for her pioneer work in national nursing associations, chats with her successor, Miss Muriel Vesey (left), after she announced her decision to resign July 1 as director of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Vesey has been Miss Goostray's assistant since 1941.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Pressing Hub Issue Firemen Curleycees Costly

By TOM RILEY

The Man on the Street was pretty sharp today. He wasn't discussing the Soviet attitude toward Azerbaijan or the fiscal fallacy of a federal tax on falling hair. He was talking his own language. How much does it cost to press a pair of pants?

City Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase of the Back Bay started it all. He charged that under Mayor Curley's administration it costs three times as much to press the pants of firemen as it does to press those of policemen. Chase said the Continental Dye House cleans, presses and repairs police trousers at \$1 a pair, while the United Uniform Co. of Glenwood st., Roxbury, charges \$3 a pair for the same treatment to firemen's trousers. Mayor Curley has no control over the police contract, Chase added.

Why the increase in this crease cost? "That's where the Man on the Street comes in."

"Maybe it is the power of the press," suggested a Brighton bachelor.

"No, I think it's like the councilor says," a Roxbury resident remarked. "There are no curleycees in the policemen's pants. Curleycees are awfully hard to iron out."

"I am not a Man on the Street," shouted a husky gent from a second-story window, "but that is because I have just sent my pants to the tailor. In fact, I sent the whole suit. I get everything—coat, vest and trousers—cleaned and pressed for 79 cents. That's the ceiling, I understand. But I have to give the kid next door a quarter to take the suit and I lose a day's pay once every two weeks because I can't find another suit in the stores."

Fire Comm. Russell S. Codman, Jr., said:

"I am not concerned about anything Perlie Dyar Chase has to say about the mayor or about this department and you can quote me on that if you want."

City Auditor Charles J. Fox indicated that the whole controversy was a tempest in a tailor shop when he reported that the fire department had paid only \$324.50 in the first four months for the repair and cleaning of firemen's trousers and overcoats. In the whole of 1945, he added, the department bill for the same work—then done by the concern which now has the police contract—was less than \$1000.

Women were vitally interested today, too, in the pants' pressing problem and prices.

"I'd like to have \$3 for every time I've sewed and pressed my

husband's trousers," sighed a Charlestown housewife.

"Do you think the city should pay \$3 to keep firemen's pants pressed?" the inquiring interviewer asked a Back Bay mannequin.

"Silly boy!" she replied. "You think I want to go over a ladder with some sloppy bum?"

Fireman Hurt, 14 Flee in Savin Hill

One fireman was injured and 14 persons fled today when flames starting on the second floor rear porch swept a three-story wooden dwelling on Sydney st., Savin Hill, Dorchester.

The fire, which caused \$5000 damage, was discovered by Mary Connolly, 15, who turned in the alarm and warned other occupants of the building.

The injured fireman, Joseph A. Flynn, 46, of Neponset ave., Dorchester, was struck on the head and shoulder by a falling beam. He was taken to the Boston City Hospital.

Among those who fled were: Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerty and four children, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tully and two children.

Dust Extract May Curb TB

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Eumycin, a new extract recovered from dust cultures in the air, "prevents entirely, or definitely inhibits" the growth of certain human types of tuberculosis, according to preliminary research revealed today by Doctors Edwin A. Johnson and Kenneth L. Burdon of Baylor University at the 46th general meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The extract has a relatively low poisonous effect on animals, the report indicated.

\$150,000 VERMONT FIRE
ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., May 22 (AP)—Two buildings in the business district were "most destroyed" in an early morning fire today that caused an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Mrs. Last Became Least As New Girl Took Over

The first time she saw her husband after their honeymoon was eight months later when he appeared in Roxbury court on a morals charge with a 20-year-old Dorchester girl, Mrs. Catherine A. Last, an attractive redhead, told Judge Wilson in Suffolk Probate Court today she won a divorce from George Last of the Merchant Marine on grounds of adultery.

Mrs. Last named Rita V. Lindenman of Elwyn rd., Dorchester, co-respondent. The girl did not appear in court although she had filed an answer denying the allegation.

The Lasts were married July 27, 1944. Catherine testified, and a few days later her husband went to sea. She encountered him next in the following April when he and the Lindenman girl were in court charged with living together in a South End apartment.

When he came out of the Navy he wanted a career in the movies and told her she and the two babies were "in the way." Mrs. Rose Stein Wagstaff of Clarkston st., Dorchester, testified in winning a divorce for cruelty. She added Charles Wagstaff, now of Hollywood, slapped her and twisted her arms. His attorney informed the court Charles was willing to pay \$10 a week for the children's support.

"I think it would hurt him professionally if it were known he was paying \$10," Judge Wilson remarked. "I'll just raise the ante to \$14. That's just \$1 a day for each child."

The Wagstaffs were married Nov. 23, 1940.

Arthur P. Keddy of Fairview dr., West Newton, was granted a divorce from Grace Keddy, a radio actress and script writer, on ground of desertion. He said they were married in Wakefield in 1930, and she left him in September, 1942, "because she preferred a career to life as a housewife."

Cruelly won Mrs. Hazel Lundrigan of Pike ct., Jamaica Plain, a divorce from John E. Pike. They were married in Proctor, Vt., in 1930. She said he struck her several times.

"He said I was too nosy when I asked where he was going on a week-end," she testified.

LOU ANGER DEAD AT 65
HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (INS)—Lou Anger, 65, former Broadway musical comedy star, sportsman and theater magnate, died here following a long illness.



ON TRIAL IN SHOOTING—Elaine Bandecky, 24-year-old waitress of West Cedar st., West End, is shown in Suffolk Superior Court today where she is on trial on charges of being an accessory after the fact of assault, with intent to murder, in the cafe shooting last September of Joseph Barresi of East Boston. Barresi, paralyzed as a result of the shooting, identified two Boston men in court as his assailants.

INP by Bill Jones



MRS. ROSE S. WAGSTAFF
Told Babies "in Way" Freed
INP by Paul A. Quennett

Skopp Faints At Trial for Holdup Killing

Trial of Raphael Skopp, 36, of Brooklyn, charged with the murder of Bronislaw Petruszewicz in a downtown liquor store holdup, was delayed three hours today when the defendant collapsed in Suffolk Superior Court and doctors were called to treat him.

Skopp dropped to the floor of the prisoners' dock as court was about to convene. He was carried to an ante room and it was not until noon that he was able to continue.

The defendant, who observed his 36th birthday at yesterday's session, then heard FBI agents from Denver, New York and Washington attempt to link him definitely with the crime through fingerprints an adn alleged confession.

FBI Agent John R. Clayton of Denver read into the records a statement allegedly made by Skopp at Thompson City, Nev., Aug. 11, 1945. The statement said in part:

"The big fellow in the liquor store threw a hammer at me and then I fired one shot at him. Another one of the clerks made a move and I fired a shot at him. Then, when I turned to go the big fellow was holding the door against me. I fire three more shots at him."

FBI agents from Washington identified fingerprints found on a bottle in the liquor store as those of the defendant and testified that the bullets that killed the holdup victim had been fired from the same gun found on Skopp when he was arrested in an attempted holdup in Reno, Nev.

\$10,000 House Goes Begging

WORCESTER, May 22 (AP)—A \$10,000 home was going begging today as police and city officials sought a legal means of giving it away.

The house was to be a major prize at a home and food show, awarded to the holder of a "lucky" admission ticket.

But police banned the drawing as a lottery.

Frank Dubinsky, show director, estimated a total attendance of 65,000, with each ticket holder eligible for a "chance" on the house.

Dubinsky asserted "everything would be done to find a just solution."

Noonan's
Special Wave Set

FASTER DRYING!
DOES NOT FLAKE!
Leaves Hair Clean,
Soft and Lustrous!
At all Drug
Counters and
Ten Cent Stores
25¢ PLUS
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HOVEY'S street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30)
JUST BEING UNPACKED
For that well groomed last touch
WOMEN SECONDS OR
IRREGULARS



white or pastel
N-E-W
Summer
Fabric
Gloves
89¢

In wanted shorter or longer lengths—
many rayon machine embroidered and
novelty stitched styles in rayon or
sueded rayon—plenty of wanted white,
some colorful pastels—sizes 6 to 8 in
one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30)
**JUNIORS' Yes, only
\$5.90!**

only because SECONDS

MAGAZINE
Featured Maker

*Several
Large Specialists*

—note the new side button styles
—note the fly front classic styles

**NEW SUMMER
DRESSES \$5.90**

note the polka dots
note the cute dot spun rayons
note the printed rayon crepes
note the rayon crepes and
rayon jersey combinations
note the variety of L or S-pe.
styles
note the pastel rayon failies

note the printed rayon crepes
note the button front novelty
rayons
note the new square neck
styles
note the printed rayon jerseys
sleeves 10 to 16 in one kind or
another

YOU CAN'T HELP SAVING MONEY when you shop in Filene's Basement—our famous automatic price
reducing plan guarantees buyers where FIRST PRICES MUST BE LOW IN W.F. U.S. Goods must be after
12 selling days are automatically reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days
75%—and after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Boy Escapist Flees in Lynn

A 15-year-old Lynn boy, waiting in a basement tunnel for his appearance in the juvenile session of Lynn District Court, today made his escape by climbing through an opening 8 feet above the tunnel floor and finding his way through the courthouse cellar to freedom.

The tunnel connects Lynn police headquarters with the dock in the courtroom and prisoners are taken through it for their arraignment. The escaping youth was one of a trio who fled the Shirley School several days ago. He was to be arraigned today on the escape charge.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon in a Lynn theater after a battle with Patrolman Richard Ruth, 4.



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Just skip the alimony and property settlement... all
I want is custody of the apartment!"

Senate Kills Plan E for Hub

The State Senate on a rising vote of 10 to 7 today killed the House approved bill which would have permitted the voters of Boston to vote on Plan E form of government at the election next November.

The measure, introduced by Speaker of the House Frederick B. Willis of Saugus, asked for a referendum decision by the voters as to whether they wished to retain the present form of municipal government or substitute a city manager type such as Cambridge now has.

Emperor Invests New Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, May 22 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito today invested Japan's third postwar cabinet and Premier Shigeru Yoshida pleaded for co-operation between the Japanese government and people "to save the nation by their own efforts."

DINNER TO LYTSGOE

Hermann C. Lythgoe, 72, of Newtonville, nationally known food and drug authority, who is retiring May 31 as director of the Division of Food and Drugs in the State Dept. of Public Health, will be honored at a testimonial dinner tonight at the Copley Plaza Hotel by department employees.

Gori says:

Be "his dream girl"—
have a gorgeous new
permanent!



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calf plastic or patent plastic

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Shoulder your way to slick fashion importance with this gay zipper top shoulder strap handbag that knows its way around! Sleek calf plastic in red, white or navy; or gleaming black patent plastic. From our exciting new collection. Handbags, street floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

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Slattery's
Opposite Boston Courthouse

Slichter Urges 'Bill of Rights' To End Strikes

Prof. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard University, outstanding labor economist, has a labor peace plan for essential industries. It features a "bill of rights for the public," designed to guard against serious stoppages in key industries.

The Slichter plan was hailed today by Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., president of the New England Council, as "an effective instrument—now tragically lacking—for the defense of the rights of the community against reckless and irresponsible use of the strike."

Slichter's proposal sets forth certain instruments which the government should have to defend the rights of the community.

These are in brief:

1—The president or the governor would have the duty to declare a public emergency when a threatened or actual interruption to production so seriously limits or threatens to limit the output of essential goods and services as to imperil public health, safety or the general welfare.

2—The declaration should provide that work shall continue under terms of the previous contract until new conditions of employment are determined.

3—The union shall be required to rescind any strike orders it has issued and to order back to work any members who fail to live up to obligations under the extended contract.

4—Union members failing to obey return to work order, or union officials refusing to rescind strike orders or order work resumed, shall be disciplined by the union.

5—Union which fails to order members back to work or to discipline members violating orders may be required by the National Labor Relations Board to show cause why it should not be deprived of bargaining rights in affected plants until it has become a responsible organization.

6—Similar obligations shall apply to employers in case interruption to essential services is caused by a lockout.

To settle the dispute, Prof. Slichter recommended three options: Parties to continue negotiations themselves; submission of unresolved issues to arbitrators selected by themselves; or submission of issues to arbitrators selected from an impartial board set up by the United States Conciliation Service. If the latter is used, findings would be binding for more than six months, during which time the parties involved shall negotiate for a lasting settlement.

REGIS BACCALAUREATE

Archbishop Cushing will be celebrant at a solemn pontifical mass at 10 a. m. Sunday, marking Baccalaureate day of Regis College at Holy Cross Cathedral.

Jordan Marsh Odolours by Farel Destine

A brand-new idea in personal daintiness!

Checks perspiration odor for hours plus and encircles you in alluring fragrance, too! Creates that priceless "well-groomed" atmosphere . . .

SEVEN rare perfume essences to choose from.

\$1.00 plus tax



Jordan Marsh

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OR ELIOT 3000

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-100
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON 7, MASS.

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I GOTTA TELL THE MISSUS ABOUT RAYMOND'S FUR STORAGE BARGIN.

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1% ON YER OWN VALUATION

MINIMUM \$1.00

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RAYMOND'S

JESS PHONE LIB. 9228

Revere GI, Bride To Be Rewed

An English war bride and her GI husband who were married in Leicester, England, in December, 1944, will be rewed in a Catholic ceremony at the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beach. He was to be arraigned today principals are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau of Everard st., Beachmont, Revere.

The bride, the former Aileen Branson of Leicester, met her husband while he was a member of an Army Air Forces ground crew. She arrived in this country two months ago and now is employed by a Boston hardware firm.

4 Days to Enter Ponies Contest

Only four days remain for boys and girls less than 17 years old to enter their pets in the big show to be held on Boston Common a week from Saturday. Deadline for filing is midnight Saturday.

To enter the big show and have a chance to win a pony, it is only necessary to write your name, age, address and type of pet on the back of a penny postcard. Mail it to Pet Show Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass., and mail it soon.

Latest pets to be entered in the exciting Boston Par Dept. show are "Hop-a-Long," the pet turtle of Charlotte King of West Selden st., Mattapan; and the two love birds of Dorothy McCabe of 201 I st., South Boston.

So there will be all types of feathered, finned, furred and shell-backed critters on the historic Common when Boston boys and girls try for the 15 handsome and lively ponies to be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE as extra prizes.

Browder in Moscow, To Give Interviews

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, registered at the American embassy today and agreed to meet correspondents at a press conference tomorrow.

He appeared smiling at the embassy and gave data for embassy files on Americans in the Soviet Union.

Brighton Captain Heads N. E. WACs

Appointment of Capt. Dorothy L. Kenna of Washington st., Brighton, as WAC staff director of the First Service Command was announced by the Boston Army Base headquarters. She succeeds Maj. Elizabeth W. Stearns of Beacon st., Boston, now on terminal leave.

8—Boston American, May 22

YMHA RE-ELECTS GARGILL
Benjamin Gargill was re-elected president of the Boston Y. M. H. A. at the 65th annual meeting of the directorate at the Parker House.

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Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
6 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wonderful Button-Fronter in Cool Crinkle Cotton

See all you get for \$3.29. This fresh looking frock with flattering shoulder yoke and two big pockets!

\$3.29



No wonder smart misses are flocking to Gilchrist's Basement! These frocks bloom with garden flowers look nice enough to wear marketing! Launder in a jiffy, too, and need almost no ironing. Sizes 12 to 44... and what a value at this price!

"Miss America" Rayon Slips

\$1.79 Extra Sizes! 32 to 48. Imagine!

Smooth fitting lace trimmed slips in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Mostly tearose, few white. Gilchrist's Bargain Basement feature at this low price, only \$1.79.

• Extra Size Rayon Panties 89c
Sx, 10x and xx sizes in these well made rayon panties.

• Save on Extra Size Rayon Panties 69c
Synthetic elastic all around waist. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.



Seconds of \$2.99, \$3.99 Summer Shoes

- Even WHITE Sandals!
- Smart WHITE Flats!
- Brown Fabric Loafers!
- Simulated Reptiles!
- Even Dressy NAVY!

\$1 Pair Less than 1/2 price



Repeating a "sellout"! Fashion-minded pumps, sandals, straps, open toes and slingbacks. Wonderful simulated leathers with long wearing plastic soles. Few are in narrow widths. Sizes 4 to 9 in group.

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THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

593 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

Notice of Nomination of Directors

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York the Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has nominated the following named persons as candidates for election as Directors of said Society:

JAMES B. BLACK, San Francisco, Cal.
President, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

JOSEPH P. CHAMBERLAIN, New York, N. Y.
Director, Legislative Drafting
Research Fund of Columbia University

BERTRAM CUTLER, New York, N. Y.
Member Personal Staff, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

M. HARTLEY DODGE, New York, N. Y.
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Remington Arms Co., Inc.

DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN, Richmond, Va.
Newspaper editor and historical writer

WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, New York, N. Y.
Vice-President of the Society

WILLIAM A. KELEHER, Albuquerque, N. M.
Counselor-at-Law

RUSSELL B. LOWE, Fitchburg, Mass.
Manufacturer

EDWIN P. MAYNARD, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board, Brooklyn Trust Company

LEONARD PECKITT, Allentown, Pa.
Jesse Slingshuff, Baltimore, Md.

G. CARROLL TODD, Washington, D. C.
Counselor-at-Law

A certificate of nomination of the said candidates has been duly filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

The annual election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 593 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., on December 4, 1946, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and at said election twelve Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1947. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

ALEXANDER McNEILL, Secretary.

May 22, 1946.

W. R. Hearst Honored for Museum Gifts

(Special to The Boston American)

LOS ANGELES, May 22—Symbolizing the gratitude of the people of Los Angeles county, William Randolph Hearst was presented with an engrossed scroll by the board of supervisors in recognition of the gifts he has made to the County Museum.

The beautifully-inscribed document was given to Mr. Hearst in a brief informal ceremony, with Chairman William A. Smith making the presentation.

"We are indeed happy to have your collection in our museum, Mr. Hearst, and treasure the gifts very greatly," said Chairman Smith.

Supervisors John Anson Ford, Leonard J. Roach and Raymond V. Darby, and Gen. Wayne Allen, chief administrative officer, also voiced expressions of appreciation to Mr. Hearst.

In response, Mr. Hearst said: "I appreciate very deeply the honor of having the Hearst name associated with your fine museum."

"This city is destined, as we all know, to become one of the greatest cities on the face of the earth."

"A great city should have great educational and cultural centers—great universities and museums."

"It is the part of every loyal citizen to help create and expand these cultural and educational institutions."

"As a loyal citizen I promise to do all I can to help."

The gifts donated to the museum by Mr. Hearst are 60 panels of painted and stained glass from the 13th and 17th centuries, and a world-famous collection of rare Navajo blankets and artwork.

State Picks Locks, Houses Homeless

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The State resorted to lock-picking last night to gain entry to 37 apartments in a resort hotel at Long Beach seized under the State Emergency Housing Act to provide shelter for persons made homeless by a fire.

When Pauline Goldman, manager of the President Hotel apartments, refused to give the keys to Walter Van Nostrand, representative of the State Division of Housing, Van Nostrand summoned Abe Kupechick, 64-year-old locksmith.

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25c. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

RECTAL ITCH

PROMPTLY HELP RELIEVE Itch, also pain of piles with mildly, scientifically medicated

CUTICURA OINTMENT



—Kichter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Not so fast, Herbert. Remember your rheumatism!"

DIGGERS' TRIAL DELAYED

Trial of five Lynn and Revere war veterans on charges of violating an Ipswich town ordinance against digging seaworms was continued until May 31 by Judge James M. Hurley in Salem Superior Court today to give him time to study the town ordinances.

BE POPULAR

LEARN LATEST STEPS
11 A.M.-10 P.M.

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Fawcett & Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE. COR. WELLS
Grand Theatre Bldg. New Mechanics: Salem

Senate OK's Fair Practices Bill

On voice vote without debate the State Senate today gave final approval to the Fair Employment Practice Commission Bill which outlaws discrimination by employers because of race, color or creed.

Gov. Tobin will sign the bill tomorrow noon.

The bill sets up a commission of three to hear charges of discrimination by employers of six or more people. An employer found guilty of discriminating against any person seeking employment, or a person eligible for promotion is liable to a fine of \$500 or one year in jail.

3 MILLIONTH JAP HOME

TOKYO, May 22 (AP)—The 3,000,000th Japanese returned to his homeland yesterday.

Boston American, May 22—9 Ohio Court Curbs

Jobless Insurance

COLUMBUS, O., May 22 (AP)—Members of labor unions may not refuse a job in a non-union plant and still draw unemployment compensation, the Ohio supreme court ruled today.

The 5-2 decision applied to Harvey Edward Chamber of Columbus of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Unemployment compensation had been refused Chamber on the ground of such refusal.

INVISIBLE MENDING

Burns - Rips - Holes Rewoven Like New

SHIRT COLLARS 35¢
LADIES' HOSIERY RUNS REPAIRED 5¢
WONDER WEAVERS
244 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 15, BOSTON

R.H. WHITE'S



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plus 30c tax

EVERY GIRL A QUEEN WITH

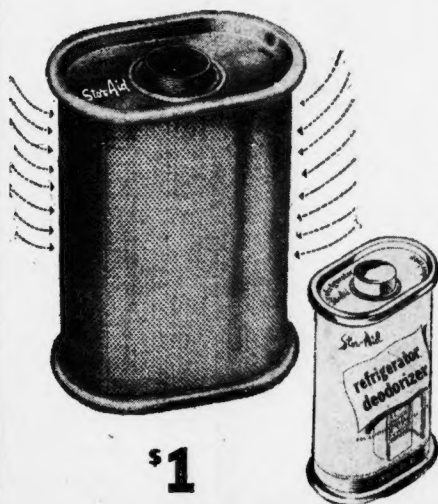
"Crowning Glory"

HOME PERMANENT WAVE

You don't have to lose a day at the hairdresser's. You don't have to suffer the discomfort of heat and drying. "Crowning Glory" is the Cold Wave you give yourself at home where you can go about your business while it's setting.

WHITE'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

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Kill Food Odors at the Start

STOR-AID

Refrigerator Deodorizer

- Prevents strong-smelling foods from affecting others in refrigerator.
- Keeps refrigerator garden-fresh.
- Lasts indefinitely—no refills necessary.

Onions, cheeses, cauliflower are no longer the villains of the refrigerator. Ice-cubes are sweet and pure-tasting. All accomplished with Stor-Aid's food-saving deodorizer. Remove the label, place the perforated aluminum container in the ice-box and let it filter all the food odors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUB, or TRQ, 7439

No C. O. D.'s Under \$2

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Call HUB, or TRQ, 7439 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Please send me..... Crowning Glory sets at 2.00 plus 30c tax each set.

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240 Huntington Ave. Cor.
Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
Private Lessons
Daily 10 AM-11 PM
Newest Dances
Where You Really
Learn to Dance

FIREMEN'S SONS COMPETE

Fire Commr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., has notified members of the department that the annual competitive examination for sons of firemen for the Rev. Dennis J. Lynch scholarship at Boston College, will be held at B. C. High School, Saturday, June 1, at 9 a. m.

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, **BOILING** water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Eyelet Briefs....

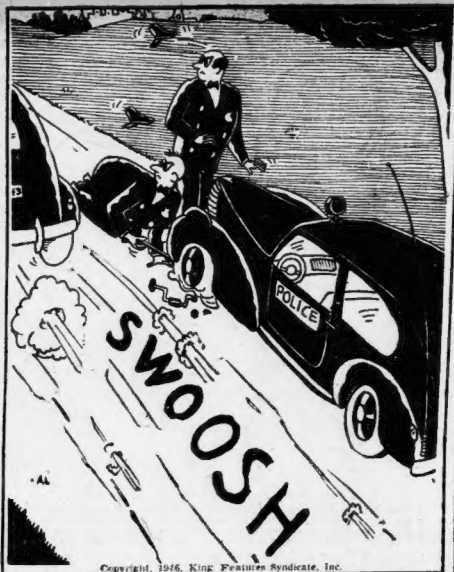
- AIR-CONDITION COOL
- SNUG-FITTING ELASTIC* WAISTBAND
- EASY WASHING—QUICK DRYING COTTON



They're the nearest-to-nothing panties we know of... lightweight cotton jersey with air-cool eyelet openings. You'll scoop them up in the half-dozen to wear with your summer dresses, slacks, shorts 'n' suits. Sizes 5-6-7 in white, tea rose or blue. Mail or Phone Your Orders. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

*Synthetic

KNIT UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D-54



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Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Will it hurt to burn brush on the garden and leave the ashes?
A—No, provided you scatter the ashes. Too much ashes in one place will cause the soil to become alkaline.

Q—What is a good weed killer for walks and driveways?

A—There are several on the market such as Rid, Ammate, and Weedone. These can be purchased at your local supply stores.

Q—Can garlic be grown in Massachusetts?

A—Yes. Buy a few cloves of garlic at your seed store or grocer. Plant as you would onion sets. Pull in the fall, tie in bundles and hang up to dry. If stored in a cool, dry place, they will keep all winter.

Q—What vegetables can be planted on heavy wet soil?

A—This land is adapted to late cabbage, corn, or a late crop of tomatoes. Do not try to grow root crops as the quality will be poor.

Q—What crop can be used as a succession crop after early radishes?

A—This crop can be followed by tomatoes, beans or corn—avoid cabbage or any member of the cabbage family.

Q—How can woodchucks be cleaned out?

A—The best way is to find the burrows and gas them. Several materials can be used such as Cyanogas, Carbon Disulphide, or Woodchuck bombs which can be bought at local hardware stores.

Q—What is a safe date to plant lima beans?

A—Usually not before June 1. Wait until the soil temperature has had a chance to get above 50 degrees.

WATCH Repairing 3 DAY SERVICE

March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

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A HOUSEHOLD WORD

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The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York
WAKEFIELD from Guam, 685 Navy.

Seattle

MEYER LESSING from Kobe, 15 Army.

San Diego

LCIS 567, 760 and 731, 16 Navy.

San Francisco

YOUNG AMERICA from Tokyo, 653 Navy.

232 Marines, 1 Army.

ANTARES from Guam, 196 Navy, 3 Marines.

CRUCIBLE from Guam, 113 Navy.

SEA SERPENT, 23 Army.

DUE TOMORROW

New York

TEXARKANA VICTORY from La Havre, 575.

Starlet Mary Shores Elopes With Student

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (INS)—Film Starlet Mary Jane Shores, 22, was honeymooning today with Burr Smith, 23, student at the University of California at Los Angeles after their elopement.

Have You Told Them The Infantidings?

Not only news, but Infantidings is the name of this gracious unrevealing shirt-waister (2 piece) that slips its ends in or out. Acetate rayon CHAL-LIN in black aqua; navy/maize; brown/blue; green/beige.

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White Plastic
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Envelopes, top handles, pouches
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Summer Whites
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Filly white dresses, soft as sunshine,
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brocade cloth stitched for 9 to 15-ers!
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Bonnets...
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White Straws
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Summer's favorite straws (they're synthetic) return
with new feminine wiles! Beguiling new styles you'll
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Wool

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A Summer topper (25 inches
long) to toss over your Sum-
mer cottons or sheers, day
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casual lines, two deep patch
pockets and three huge but-
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Grand for sports, for at home and for beach wear!

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White Play Shoes

A many - occasion, perforated wedgie style with
leather uppers AND leather soles! In fresh white, also
brown and red! Just one of a group in sizes 4 to 9.

\$3.95

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT — WINTER STREET — BOSTON

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband gets a pension of \$46 a month. We have one child and my husband is not working and does not support us with the pension he gets from the government. Does he have to support his family? M. C. L., New Bedford.

A—This pension is paid to your husband for disability and not on basis of dependency. However, it is suggested that you take this matter up with the Adjudication Section of the Veterans Administration Office at 17 Court st., Boston, and they will advise you.

Q—If a mistake was made when my husband re-enlisted and his personnel office did not tell him he had to make out a new application, can I obtain the back payments of Family Allowance? M. D., Fall River.

A—Family Allowance is payable only from the month in which the soldier files his application. The only basis on which consideration would be given to payment prior to that date, would be the filing of a statement signed by an officer of your husband's organization to the effect that your husband had not been properly advised regarding Family Allowance payments to his dependents. Such statement should be forwarded by your husband's organization to the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, New Jersey.

I was discharged in the middle of February. My wife received her final Family Allowance check in March, but my mother failed to receive hers. Isn't she entitled to one, also?

W. M. C., Woonsocket, R. I.
A—Your mother is entitled to a check for February, due in March. It is suggested that you write to Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, New Jersey, giving your full name, Army serial number, date and place of discharge, your mother's name and address, and request that they make investigation for you.

Q—When I was discharged from the Army, I applied for the Purple Heart and although I received the point credit and an entry was made on my discharge papers, I have failed to receive the medal. Where can I write to secure this award? C. W. Waltham.

A—It is suggested that you write to Awards and Decorations Branch, 72-74 Wall st., New York, N. Y., or contact Adjutant General, Headquarters First Service Command, Army Base, Boston 10, Mass.

Q—My husband is drawing pension of \$11.50 a month on a disability claim for malaria. Recently this condition has become more serious and my husband needs hospitalization. Will the Veterans Administration provide this? P. Q., Lawrence.

A—Yes, however it will be necessary for your husband to contact the Veterans Administration Office and arrange for this type of care.



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"No, there's no danger of anyone calling you 'mother's little helper'!"

Noxon Exercises Out of Doors

Another day passed with no new trial. Noxon, found guilty of the electrocution slaying of his infant, mentally deficient son, exercised State Prison. The convicted man was reported in good spirits despite the recent refusal by the Supreme Judicial Court to grant

REVERE BEACH

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GOVERNOR'S NIGHT
FREE VAUDEVILLE
MAMMOTH FIREWORKS DISPLAY
grand opening
TONIGHT

Now Open! HOTEL FENSGATE

Cafe De La Paix
OUTDOOR DINING and COCKTAILS
IN A PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE
SATIRE ROOM FRANKIE BELLANGER and his orchestra
for DINNER & SUPPER DANCING

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LOU GOLDEN PRESENTS HIS
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ALL STAR-STUDD CAST
Featuring
Eddy Dease—Montrose & Pearl—Edith Gibson—Maxine Burns & Berna—Shan & Helen Wells
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"OUT OF THIS WORLD . . .

but definitely" . . . say "after nine diners" and night life gourmets . . . who make Late Suppers in the friendly English Room a habit.

Fantastic music by Dick Betts at the Hammond organ; Sid Reinherz at the piano in the sophisticated Cocktail Lounge.

DELICIOUS STEAKS
SANDWICHES, RAREBITS
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NO COVER OR MINIMUM—MODERATE RATES—BEER ON DRAUGHT
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Beautiful and Lasting
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- 2-Cabbage-like plant
- 2-Permanently
- 3-Edited
- 4-Lacking
- 5-Derivative
- 6-Bone carv
- 7-Pantry
- 8-Springs
- 9-City in Pennsylvania
- 0-Decimal
- 1-Drop
- 7-Constrain
- 8-Associate
- 9-Personal
- 4-Fish eggs
- 5-Public use
- 6-Salutation
- 2-Land or m

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 22 (AP)—Civil and U. S. Military police with machineguns and tear gas recaptured two American soldier-prisoners yesterday after a five-hour rooftop chase before hundreds of onlookers. One of the pair was shot in the back and slightly wounded.

The prisoners, listed as Privates Thomas Tremino and Charles Larkin, had overpowered their guard and escaped with a carbine and ammunition.

Trevino had been sentenced to 25 years for theft. Larkin faces a court-martial in Paris on undisclosed charges.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing will visit the prisoners at Deer Island on Friday noon where he will conduct an outdoor afternoon service and address the inmates.



Let's see all

1. A pleasant white lotion without bad clinging depilatory odor.
2. Painless . . . not messy, quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. No razor stubble. Keeps legs hair-free longer. Economical!
4. Does not irritate healthy, normal skin.
5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, alluring.

NAIR Cosmetic lotion to remove hair

49¢ All drug, department and 10¢ stores.



WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)

—A high-ranking Army officer revealed today that the War Department has started to "black out" public disclosure of the disposition of United States troops.

The officer gave national security as the reason for secrecy on the whereabouts of soldiers or their division identifications in Germany, France, Japan, England and other foreign countries.

The ban was imposed when Canada's investigation of foreign spies' activities revealed that agents had instructions to secure information

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teachers of Electrolysis.
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RAPPOPORT
2 Winter St., Boston

about the location of headquarters of a score of U. S. Army divisions or corps.

THE HAGUE, May 22 (AP)—The Dutch bread ration of 84 ounces weekly will be reduced to 77 ounces beginning Sunday.

ITS TEMPTING

**ITS TEMPTING
GOODNESS
WILL MAKE
DAD SAY**

ALWAYS GET

McGrath's

LEADS NEWSPAPER ASSN

HEADS NEWSPAPER ASSN
James H. Darcey of the Waterbury, Ct., Republican-American was elected president of the New England Daily Newspaper Ass'n.

Francis, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewellers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring.



*Get this Famous "Chewing Dentifrice" Today
—then Compare with Any Other Gum, for
Flavor, for a Smile that Really Sparkles!*

Learn what you're missing! Get acquainted *now* with a different, more delightful chewing gum... IVORYNE, the Gum that Brightens Your Smile.

Ivoryne Gum may be new to you. But it's the favorite of millions from Coast to Coast. Why? Because Ivoryne is *more* than just a delicious, long-lasting, extra-firm chewing gum. It contains a special added ingredient—calcium peroxide—that makes Ivoryne truly America's "Chewing Dentifrice."

Sure, you have a favorite brand of chewing gum now. So we urge you to ask your dealer for Ivoryne, and compare:

Then let your taste... and your mirror... decide!

For flavor, you'll agree that Ivoryne, with its rich essence of peppermint flavor, is the equal of any gum on the market. But for mouth refreshment, a sweeter breath, a more sparkling smile—Ivoryne stands alone. No other gum gives your teeth that famous "OXYGEN BATH"—the mild, effective way to greater charm.

No wonder folks everywhere are saying, "Yes, I get a pack of my former gum now and then, just for old time's sake. But I've switched to IVORYNE—for Ivoryne results!"

RICH ESSENCE OF PEPPERMINT FLAVOR... delightfully refreshing. A grand flavor, popular with young and old!

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The GUM that Brightens Your Smile

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 GUN FOR ME—
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Satin Suit



In the Swim—Sleek lines of this seal black satin swim suit worn by CBS Actress Jasmine Janek gives complimentary figure definition through molded midriff, double strap halter and a flared ballet skirt. Scalloped edge softens the unadorned silhouette.

14—Boston American, May 22



A Little Scary—Little Tommy Jones, 3, that it's only a scarecrow he and his friends like to chase away seed-stealing birds. Peter is the most faithful of the garden guardian as Virginia is.



Easy Way

Pretty Barbara Casey of Beacon Hill demonstrates how to get a leg tan with latest style ultra-violet sun lamp shown at New England Medical Society Convention in Hotel Statler. This lamp is used widely in Army and Navy hospitals.



INP by Edwin Duphon

Francis Cardinal Spellman on Canvas



Stephan, 6-year-old Waban
res his neighbor, Virginia Anne
brother, Peter, 3, have erected
ing the crows will be as scare-

INP by Edwin Stephan

Life-Like

This is the new portrait of Francis Cardinal Spellman, painted by Artist Harold Brett in his studio in Boston's Back Bay. The canvas, which took Brett three weeks to finish, was done for Harry J. Blake of Wellesley, a Boston wool merchant. He will present it to His Eminence.

INP by Lester Hoffinger

Cake Eater, Too

Brought from the Far East, Polly, pet parrot of Mrs. Loveday Williams of Plymouth, England, has learned to eat ice cream cones and they enjoy some while on a shopping tour. Mrs. Williams wants Polly to forget her salty language and be a real lady.



Can't Lose

It's two-against-one as Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power gang up against her opponent in a game of chess between scenes of their forthcoming film. This picture marks Ty's first role since his discharge from the Marine Corps.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Essinger

Boston American, May 22—15

LET'S PROTECT OUR FLEET

THIS IS National Maritime Day, the 127th anniversary of the sailing of the "Savannah," first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

Americans everywhere proudly recall the achievements of their great Merchant Marine.

Their thoughts go back to the glorious era of the Clipper Ships.

They think of the late war and the tremendously important role of the United States merchant fleet which linked production lines and battle lines and made victory possible.

They rejoice that their Merchant Marine has no equal in world history and is, in fact, bigger and better than that of any other power or combination of powers.

But, still, Americans are apprehensive, and justly so.

They realize that their government is pursuing a policy in respect to the American Merchant Marine which discriminates against the shipping interests of the United States in favor of their foreign competitors.

CONTINUANCE OF SUCH UNJUST TREATMENT, COMMON SENSE TELLS THEM, CANNOT FAIL TO BRING DEPRESSION AND RUIN.

Recently the American Government, through the Civil Aeronautics Board, ruled that an American steamship operator could not operate air carriers in combination with his maritime establishment, even though the refusal of his right to do so might PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS.

IN CONTRAST with this myopic policy—and in direct CONFLICT with it—commercial air lines partially or even wholly owned by foreign steamship operators are freely permitted by the American Government to operate their combined sea-air services over ocean trade routes FROM WHICH AMERICAN OPERATORS ARE BARRED.

Why should the American Government want to discriminate against, and almost certainly destroy, the American Merchant Marine?

Why should the American Government ADOPT ONE RULE to the disadvantage and detriment of American maritime enterprise, and at the same time apply ANOTHER RULE to foreign enterprises?

Americans should ask these pertinent questions as they observe National Maritime Day.

Certainly there could be no more appropriate time for Congress to intervene in this mysterious and sinister situation and change the disastrous regulations before the great maritime enterprises of the United States are reduced to complete impotency.

NEW CHAPTER

FILENE'S FASHION TRAIN, a style-show-on-wheels that began in New York and continued all the way to Boston, has opened a new and hopeful chapter in New England history.

The glamorous clothes modelled on the train were New England-made and New England-inspired.

They told the story of New England in fabric.

They testified to the skill of New England craftsmen.

They expressed the matchless loveliness of the New England countryside and seaside.

Convincingly, Filene's daring and dramatic experiment has demonstrated that we do not have to look to Paris, London, Hollywood or New York for our clothing and style ideas.

We can lead.

We need not follow.

We have the greatest textile mills in the world.

We have the finest shoe factories.

And we have a marvelously varied climate that permits every type of garment, mink to muslin, to be worn in the course of a year.

We are indeed Dame Fashion's workshop and proving ground.

16—Boston American, May 22

On the Side

Distributed by Kin Features Syndicate
Take my heart in your hand
And hold it close to your ear,
Do you hear it whisper softly
I love you, love you, dear?
Do you hear its glad pulse hitting?
Yours forever, dear, and a day,
Through all the wild snows
of winter,
Through all the wild flowers
of May.

—PAT O'DONNELL

AMONG THE other things which women find irritating is a happy bachelor of over 30 years old who takes every opportunity to point out how much he is enjoying his liberty and that he never intends to get married. The single girls look upon such a man as selfish; the married women consider him a bad influence on their husbands. Until recently there lived in Blackwood, Eng., six brothers, all bachelors, all over 50 and all claiming to have led happy lives. These fellows certainly must have caused many a "burn-up" among the women of Blackwood.

WHY? Some young matrons of Boston have formed a "Why Club." Their object will be to ask "Why?" regarding situations and conditions that should not exist. For example, they will write letters to their congressmen simply saying: "I cannot get either nylon or rayon stockings. Why?" Or "The stores in our neighborhood have no butter for sale and say they cannot get any. Why?" Sounds like a clever idea. Should accomplish something if faithfully followed.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS: So many horses have been injured or killed outright in the British Grand National Steeplechase that there is now a very active campaign in England to have the race abolished, on the ground that it constitutes cruelty to animals. I am inclined to agree with these campaigners. That Aintree course is much too tough.

WHAT SHE WANTED: As he was about to depart for the United States, Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, asked his fiancée, Norma Speight, what she would like him to bring her back from America as a gift. Said Norma: "I would like to have a bathing suit of black satin like Carole Landis wears." Very interesting. Brings to mind that I have never seen Carole Landis in a bathing suit. I don't get



Carole Landis

ing suit of black satin like Carole Landis wears." Very interesting. Brings to mind that I have never seen Carole Landis in a bathing suit. I don't get

By E. V. Durling

around enough, I guess. Oh, well, after I have my racing system perfected I'll have more time.

PASSING BY: Leo McNamara. Harness horseman, owner of the famous Two Gait Farm at Carmel, Ind. Leo is the justly proud father of nine fine sons. Six of these boys served in the armed forces during the recent



Bess Myerson

war. All six returned safely. Bess Myerson. Bronx beauty named Miss America of 1945 at the Atlantic City contest. Bess is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. This seems to prove that 1945 was a tall girl's year. . . . Frank Erne. Once the lightweight boxing champion of the world. Frank won the title from Kid Lavigne in 1899 and lost it to Joe Gans in 1901. This was one of the shortest title bouts on record. Joe flattened Frank in 45 seconds in the first round.

QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q. What have your Horses & Women experts to say about the proper way to handle a Pisces (Feb. 10-March 21) wife? A. As previously stated, only H. & W. experts are not guided in any way by astrology. In fact, they are inclined to view star gazing with skepticism. The advice of our H. & W. Department has a strictly realistic basis. As to Piscean matrimonial mates, the stargazers say they enjoy being dominated and prefer a husband who is man enough to enforce the "obey" part of the marriage ceremony. They do demand a lot of attention in the form of "babbling" from their husbands. They like housework and are good home managers. One of their favorite indoor sports is rearranging furniture.

SIDELIGHTS: Ever hear of a canary worth \$4000? That was the price offered for a prize winner at a recent canary show in London. . . . Baltimorean claims: The Biblical character Goliath was just about the size of the Italian heavyweight Primo Camera, who is about 6 feet, 8 inches tall. The other claims the height of Goliath was about 9 feet. They ask me to decide the argument. According to students of Biblical history, Goliath was 11 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall.

TOUGH JOB: The average Brooklyn, N. Y., fire company has 60 runs a month—40 of these to fires. Sounds as if the Brooklyn firemen have a tough job; especially in winter.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SSOME OF the defects of the Wagner Act, sometimes miscalled labor's Magna Charta, were foreseen in the original debates in the Senate.

Millard Tydings of Maryland held out for a phrase forbidding coercion of workers by union organizers and professional terrorists, as well as by employers.



Westbrook Pegler

The very suggestion that "Labor," meaning the Roosevelt political union movement, might persecute the faceless nonentity whom the propagandists of the New Deal called "the common man," was scoffed down.

The defect was immediately exploited in the most brutal way by the professionals of John L. Lewis' following, including combat teams of trained Communistic terrorists.

Workers were beaten at their jobs and on their way to and from work. Women employees were mauled. Rocks were thrown through the windows of homes at night.

Workers' automobiles were turned over and wrecked and their tires stabbed with ice-picks. Phone calls in the night warned reluctant workers that they would be killed.

Gangs blockaded factories and the children of unavailing Americans were ostracized by a system of organized persecution deliberately planned to strike the parents through the suffering of these uncomprehending little victims of the terror.

SHORTLY AFTER this period of violent insurrection, I compared the professions and outward character of Heywood Brown, then president of the Newspaper Guild, with the cruelties that were being executed against other reporters by his followers and with no remonstrance from him.

Brown's personal propaganda, the work of a clique, depicted him as a gentle, milky friend of man.

Yet, in the pursuit of his ambition to be boss of the profession, he drew no line at any suffering inflicted on other men, as good as Brown, and certainly no less respectable in their way of life, to compel them to do Brown's way and go Brown's way even though they must abandon either their freedom of decision or their livelihood.

THE CYNICISM of this was illustrated to me in a conversation with Dave Beck, the satrap of the Teamsters' Union in Seattle.

Brown and his clique had decided that they must have a strike to attract attention and adorn their record with a victory. So they made a pretext and called their strike.

"Damn these amateurs," Mr. Beck said, "they didn't need a strike, but they made it, anyway, and they were losing it because they were amateurs, and it takes a professional to run a strike. So they called on me to pull them out, and I sent my pickets down and won their strike for them."

OUR PEOPLE and our Congress were bewitched in those days and couldn't believe that the men who were pleading the liberties and dignity of labor could ever be guilty of cruelties as heartless as any that they denounced.

BUT IN THOSE DAYS WE HAD NOT SUFFICIENT ACQUAINTANCE WITH THESE PEOPLE. IT TOOK TIME FOR THEM TO REVEAL THEMSELVES.

And so, in the 1942 convention of the CIO, in Boston, we were given a clue to the real character of the pious Phil Murray, who had succeeded his old comrade, John Lewis, in the presidency, and had now turned against him. Lewis had advanced money to the CIO in its formative days from the miners' treasury. Murray was then one of his vice-presidents, and therefore this was apparently done with Murray's consent and connivance, although the money was not theirs to lend or give but belonged to the miners solely.

"I doubt," Murray told the convention of the CIO, "that it would be wise of me to paraphrase anything that happened in Biblical history and compare an ancient condition with the conditions I went through in 1911. But John denied me after he had held my hand and said: 'I shall always acknowledge you as my president, and president of the CIO.'"

"You remember where Peter, in conversation with Christ, said he would never deny Him and Christ said he would, He knew he would. And I told Lewis that in all likelihood he would make me go through my Gethsemane. I knew he would. He and his agents drove me to a sickbed. He deserted me. While I was lying on my sickbed, his director of organization of District 50 told his followers: 'You have got to keep after this fellow Murray until you kill him.' Such was the compassion of this brave man to a sick friend."



"That Rembrandt in the window for \$150—is that the original or a print?"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 — There's no grass growing under Bryan Foy's shingle as new production head of Pathé-Eagle Lion. He will star in "Repeat Performance," based on a novel by William O'Farrell, and dipped into the company coffers for \$100,000 to make the purchase. Story is a backstage mystery not unlike "Laura" and since it involves many current celebrities, the plan is to actually "show" the top members of the cast society, along with the film cast, of course. Marion Parsonette produces.

Back of the scenes of this deal is a nice father-son story involving Mike Levee and his boy, Mike, Jr. The boy, just out of the service with a wonderful war record, has just gone into the agency business with the old man and "Repeat Performance" is the first big deal he has swung on his own.

THAT SUSIE HAYWARD is doing all right. One of the best roles of the year fell into her lap when Walter Wanger reached up on the shelf and pulled out "So Galantly Gleanings," the story of Jessie Benton Fremont, for his red-headed star. Mrs. Fremont, wife of Gen. John C. Fremont, is the character credited with having helped make more American history than any other woman on record, including the little matter of pushing the frontier from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific. The picture starts as soon as Susan finishes "Smash Up" and the actor Wanger wants for Fremont is Dana Andrews.

THEY HAVE their hands full at 20th shuffling and reshuffling.

Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
WASHINGTON, May 22 — The secretary of Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall of New York pointed at his distinguished employer and said:

"I am often tempted to take him across my knee and give him a good spanking!"

"You mean?" I gasped, "you would actually smack him on his congressional seat?"

"Humph!" replied Mr. Hall's secretary. "And it wouldn't be the first time, either!"

Well, naturally, when you hear a congressman's secretary say he has paddled the congressman more than once to become interested, unless you are too blasé for words. It is by no means usual for a member of Congress to be given a hiding by one of his staff, no matter what you may have heard about Washington.

Consequently, I was all ears — and let's have no moth-eaten cracks about so is a jackass. So I said:

"You mean he permitted you to give him a tanning without putting up a protest?"

"Oh, he protested, all right," said the secretary, "but I went right ahead just the same. He had it coming to him and I wish to state, definitely, that it hurt him more than it did me."

"But why did he let you do it?" I persisted. "Why didn't he fire you?"

"He wasn't in a position to fire me at the time," said the secretary. "You see, he was much younger than he is now—"

fling casts. First, "Forever Amber" — now, "The Home-Stretch." When this racetrack picture was originally announced, it had Fred MacMurray and Jeanne Crain in the starring spots. But Fred went home to Paramount and now it comes up Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell. Wanda Tuchock's story covers every important track in the world — Ascot, Argentina, Hialeah, Churchill Downs, Santa Anita and Hollywood Park. H. Bruce Humberstone, better known as "Lucky," directs.

WORD OF GRACIE FIELDS' "retirement" seems to be premature. Before the British comedienne left New York heading for Hollywood and a summer vacation, she tucked a very interesting contract in her pocketbook. It's an offer from Gabriel Pascual, asking him to travel to England next fall to play the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." The lady accepted and has promised to be home no later than October.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The funniest of all "biling" agreements concerns the title sheet on "Sindbad, the Sailor," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak. The picture will be in Technicolor, not only has it been decided that the three star names must be the same height—they must also be the same color! Big huddles are in progress at RKO to make the momentous decision—which color? When this breathless pronouncement is made, it should decide for all time the truly regal tint of tints.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: The sudden shocking death of lovely Mrs. David Niven saddened every heart in Hollywood today. Since her arrival from England just a few weeks ago, with her two beautiful children,

By Dorothy Manners

Subtitling for Lovella Parson

she had delighted everyone who met her. For David, words are poor solace for this tragedy but he has the silent thoughts and prayers of everyone in this industry: Jack Warner and Hal Wallis, long a producing feud, made up at Joan Crawford's cocktail party; our private eye in New York writes: "Greta Garbo, looking very beautiful done to the teeth in brown and beige and in a very gay mood, tilted herself into a Fifth ave. candy store and ordered the biggest box in the place sent to George Cukor"—her old friend; Stanley "Stash" Clements, the tough young jockey in "Salty O'Rourke" and now in the Army, came within a photo finish of a divorce last week. His wife, Gloria Grahame, signed a complaint but later changed her mind. It's still neck and neck whether she goes through with it; Jane Russell is back from Chicago for a few weeks vacation before heading for New York, London and Paris with husband Bob Waterfield, for more "Outlaw" (and outlived in many spots) appearances.

COUNTRESS CASSINI, who is George Casini's mother-in-law, is in New York to get the okay of her son, Igor Casini, on the novel she's writing; for the first time in 25 years of married life, the George Archin-haunts were separated on their silver wedding anniversary. He's on location directing a "Hop-along Cassidy" picture and Kitty is here; Mary Anderson and Miriam Hopkins are so hopping mad about being criticized for their "Bad Women" movie roles by Southern club-women, you would think they were planning to secede from the South; Martha Scott, miffed because of Carlton Alsop's divorce "announcement" may take her good, sweet time about getting it. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

or not," he said. "But he has done his work all right so I rused him from time to time until he is now making about \$3000."

"Humph!" snorted Hall, the father, apparently an accomplished humph. "I made good right from the beginning. I gave him to understand I was taking no nonsense."

"I suppose," I said, "the responsibilities of a parent are great? Do you give him good advice?"

"Constantly," replied Hall the father. "And sometimes he even takes it. You see, I know something about the tricks of politics."

IT TURNED OUT that the elder Hall was for many years a city chamberlain in Binghamton, N. Y., the Hall's home town.

"I learned a lot of the tricks," he explained. "I'm of the old school, but the old school, fundamentally, wasn't much different from the new school. The only difference is that politicians today have given them a bit of a polishing so they don't look so crude."

Hall the son, a Republican by the way, said he would like to intercept a serious note.

"I couldn't possibly do better in the way of secretarial help," he said. "Pop is at his desk every morning at 8:30 a. m. and he takes work home with him at night. In this case there's nothing truer than the old saw that a boy's best friend is his father."

Representative Hall got the above off with great oratorical effect, which is not surprising. The precocious kiddie won the New York-New England Oratorical Competition for the A. P. Giannini Foundation Prize in 1935.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WITH OUR FAIR CITY on the verge of being baseball "mad"—and getting, if possible, more "mad"—this matter of the changing odds on the Red Sox chances of winning the pennant are interesting indeed... A week ago the report went the rounds that the bookmakers were installing the Croninmen as 2-1 favorites to win the pennant (in racing this would be 1-2)... Now they are 5-2.

BOSTON'S RADIO ROW is beginning to hold forth more attractive prospects for ambitious young actors who prefer to specialize in that medium of expression... Casting departments are hailing two Boston girls, Miss Jerry Griffith and Dolores Lassen, as possible finds—for both radio and the so-called "legit"... Radio, itself, is being recognized more widely at last, as a real springboard to stage and screen fame... The hit made by Paul Douglas, a radio actor, in "Born Yesterday," and the rise of Kenny Delmar (Fred Allen's "Senator Claghorn") to a point where he has become a potent Frank Sinatra in the important matter of high earnings, are instances of how much a radio background can mean in other fields of show-business... Both Douglas and Delmar have Boston origins, artistically or by nativity.

RANNY WEEKS' grand singing and excellent orchestra have made the Somerset's Balinese Room the No. 1 choice of dance-lovers who don't care particularly about the rumba, samba and tango (although Ranny's boys play the Latin-American stuff, and well)... The Rumba Casino of the Fox and Hounds attracts the rumba-addicts in most numbers... Len Russ' and his band is a formidable one for American dances. Wilson Lewis' smooth septet of musicians—the featured band at the Rumba Casino—remains this column's favorite, with due regard for the Weeks crew and its talents... If Maestro Lewis were ambitious to tour, his veteran unit could play the smartest spots-for-dancing in the land... At Villa Nova: The Ritz Brothers (all three) and Frances Faye... Also Miriam Hopkins and Ray Brock, her war-writing husband.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: George J. Curley, son and secretary of Mayor Curley and former lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, found himself the other night at a table at the Symphony Pops which was adjacent to one where sat a good-looking chap whose face was familiar, but whose name and such data as circumstances and place of former meeting escaped the mayor's son for the time... It was much later—when George had puzzled over the familiar face and the time and place of meeting—that young Curley recalled that the neighbor at the Pope was a fellow officer in the Navy whom he had met in Honolulu... Young George then began to worry about his greeting of his former Navy acquaintance... The degree of cordiality might not have been as high as it should have been... But George couldn't—and still can't—remember his former comrade's name... It would be doing George a favor if the young man would call him at City Hall.

SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN Michael J. Ward is home from the hospital, and on the high road to complete recovery from pneumonia... But the doctors have asked friends and acquaintances to give Mike some rest from telephone calls and personal visits for 10 days or two weeks... Maj. Michael Dee, superintendent of the Concord Reformatory and one of the least publicized expert penologists in service, has won the thanks of so many Massachusetts parents that he rates in this section with the late Judge

Ben B. Lindsay who was an idol of the Rocky Mountain district, and to whom Gene Fowler devotes so much space and credit in Gene's latest book, "Solo in Torn Toms"... Maj. Dee should have enough material in the subject of human regeneration to make an absorbing magazine or newspaper series.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, May 22—New York holds such a spell over me, from its Third ave. shadows to its Empire State heights, that I find myself fascinated by its Yesterdays as well as its Nows, and the smallest new fact about an undiscovered street or a fragment of island history enraptures me beyond most daily pleasures.

Normally repelled by statistics, I none the less revel in the intelligence that there are 21 streams and small rivers flowing under buildings and pavements in Manhattan and exactly 2700 cows pasture indoors and outdoors within New York city limits. I delight in the knowledge that anyone can travel 600 miles a day on the subway for a nickel. I treasure the thought that our town has 12,989 taxis in operation, even when I can't get one.

A FRIEND who knows my weakness collects tidbits of New Yorkiana every now and then and lays them on my feet like little gifts. That's how I know that it is 2933 miles from Columbus cir. to Reno and 421 miles to Niagara Falls; that New Yorkers are the first people on this planet to have tasted ice cream, and that one out of every eight immortals in the Hall of Fame has a name starting with a "W." (Yoo, hoo, Walter!)

He tells me that the Bowery is the only avenue in town where cigarette stubs cannot be found along the curb—the derelicts pick them all up as fast as they fall. That only one out of 10,000 New Yorkers can tell you where 350 Fifth ave., is, offhand, or 425 Eighth.

(The first is the Empire State Building, the second Madison Square Garden.)

I've heard too, that the most famous street in Chinatown, Mott st., is not named for a Chinese at all, but for a butcher called Joseph Mott—and, furthermore, that in the publicized section, where 4000 Chinese reside, there are only two Chinese laundries.

I UNDERSTAND that the two most difficult things to find in Manhattan are a place to park your car and a copy of yesterday's newspaper. I'm told that a fair ball never has been hit by a batter over the wall of Yankee Stadium.

I know the legend (which I never swallowed) that the sliding roof taxicab was born when someone speculated on how a giraffe could be transported through the city in a hack.

But most of all I love to imagine the narrow some 300 years ago, when New York consisted of a broken dwindle fort, a brick hotel, two windmills, 35 beer taverns and 700 customers. I'd like to go back there for a visit, on Leslie Howard did to Berkeley Square.

Boston American, May 22—17



Susan Hayward



Dorothy Kilgallen



Rep. Hall



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"Please don't get the car in the picture—my friends will think I ran into the place!"

Vitamin-Rich Spinach Aids In Ingenious Menu-Making

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

JUST WHEN HOMEMAKERS are developing ways to use plentiful foods instead of those needed abroad, a good supply of spinach comes to the market. Vitamin-rich spinach lends itself to ingenious menu-making because it is adapted to a wide range of interesting, healthful dishes.

If a shortage of butter is keeping spinach off your table this spring, let us remind you that there are other ways of seasoning it. Spinach is a vegetable which soaks up those meat drippings you've been urged to save in the interests of conservation, and thereby gains new flavor. Bits of leftover meat with meat drippings or bits of crisp bacon add variety to this green dish. Or bacon fat may be used as seasoning and the spinach served piping hot.

Add any fat for flavoring the spinach either just before the vegetable comes off the stove or after you have it in a serving dish. You get more seasoning effect from less fat that way. Try serving spinach with eggs for added nourishment.

EGG AND SPINACH DISHES

Pour creamed spinach into a greased baking dish, top with bread crumbs, bake until slightly brown. For added food value and flavor, melt cheese in the white sauce or add sliced hard-cooked eggs.

To serve spinach in an omelet, use about 1 cup of leftover chopped spinach. Add the spinach to the egg mixture before it is cooked or sprinkle it over the top of the cooked omelet just before folding. If the spinach is added to a fluffy omelet before cooking, mix it with the egg-yolk mixture before folding into beaten whites.

Serve shirred eggs on spinach. Place 2 cups hot spinach in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and a little fat. For added flavor, stir in a little chopped, cooked bacon. Drop eggs on top, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until eggs are firm and the crumbs browned. Serve at once. If desired, sprinkle grated cheese over the crumbs for the last 10 minutes of baking.

A plentiful twosome that requires no butter but uses up some left-over meat drippings is—

SPINACH AND POTATO RING

Cook 2 quarts of spinach, drain, and add ¼ cup of meat drippings. Make a ring with hot fluffy mashed potatoes and fill the center of the ring with the spinach. Or mix the seasoned vegetable and potatoes together and serve.

And here's a reminder of how to cook your spinach. Cook it with the lid on, in lightly salted water, only until tender. Use as little water as possible. Season with salt, pepper, and meat drippings or other fat. For a "different" flavor, add chopped parsley, chives, or herbs just before serving.

An old-fashioned recipe using meat drippings which is really first cousin to pan-fried spinach is—

WILTED SPINACH

To every 2 quarts of the spinach, measured after it has been looked over and washed, allow ¼ cup meat drippings, ½ cup vinegar, and if desired a small onion chopped. Cook the onion in the fat until it turns yellow. Add the vinegar, and when it is heated add the spinach. Cover and cook until wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

IN SALADS

Add a twist to your salad technique by using fresh green spinach.

Toss spinach sprigs with other vegetables in a tossed spring salad. Use a boiled salad dressing to bring out the wholesome fresh flavor.

Chop raw fresh spinach. Combine it with diced tomatoes or hard-cooked eggs and serve in lettuce nests.

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BUTTON, BUTTON . . . and it looks as though this jacket has them all . . . with a black button punctuating every cross mark of the overall black stitching plaid on this white fleece shortie . . . a Philip Mangane original as striking over a white sports dress as a black evening gown. Mangane's penchant for buttons this season is his signature touch . . . a striking one.—R. M.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SPEED THE PARTING GUEST! The hostess always escorts her departing guests to the door. In a large, well-staffed household she may merely go as far as drawing or living room door, but in a less formal home she'd correctly go as far as the front door. Young members of the family should accompany the hostess if those departing are their guests.

Most Beautiful Girl Sought in Hub

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WHAT MAKES a cover girl click? What makes a cover girl . . . period. You'll see for yourself when tall, blonde beauteous Conover model Candy Jones arrives in Boston tomorrow in a search for the most beautiful girl or woman in America in a nation-wide contest.

And would you like to be the lucky winner? To help discover this new "model" type . . . sugar-Candy will interview local girls who are interested in entering this unusual competition of pulchritude in the cosmetic department of a local store.

In a letter from Candy . . . whose exquisite face and figure have graced many magazine covers and national ads all over the country . . . she tells me she is confident of finding another "cover girl" before leaving the city next week. True the Boston girl will have to stand competition with selections in other cities throughout the country . . . but just to be selected gives promise of great potentiality to any damsel so acclaimed.

Not only will Candy meet and greet local girls but she will counsel any who desire to enter this nation-wide contest to find America's newest, loveliest model. And first prize for the lucky young lady who wins will be a year's contract with Harry Conover . . . nationally known picker of beauties . . . and two weeks at New York's swanky Waldorf Astoria with all expenses paid.

In addition to this grand prize . . . there's a second prize of a new automobile and eight regional prizes consisting of a complete new wardrobe . . . selected by the winners themselves. There will also be 48 state prizes, too.

During her stay which starts tomorrow and ends next Monday . . . slim-figured, glamorous Candy Jones will make daily appearances at the local department store. Have a talk with her. Let her study your type. Maybe your facial expression and physical appearance constitute a definite type . . . the kind the model agency is searching for to represent typical American feminine charm. Candy will tell you candidly if you have a chance.

But even if you don't compete for national beauty honors . . . you'll want a glimpse of this national beauty . . . one of the loveliest we've ever seen.

We'll be happy to tell you where to see and meet Candy Jones, if you phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, every day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LUSCIOUS Candy Jones—famous model who sure has a corner on the beauty market . . . comes to Boston tomorrow to find another local beauty to match face and figure with other American lovelies in a nation-wide search for America's new "model" type. For a look-see at a real, live beauty . . . one who has graced the nation's magazine covers and national ads . . . Candy will make daily appearances at a local department store starting tomorrow.

She Left a Brutal Husband

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 22 years old and have been married three years. My husband never took me out. I was always alone.

And he used to beat me up for no reason at all. But I loved him and would not leave him.

Well, I was alone so long, and he used to go out with different girls, and would not support me, so I started a divorce proceeding. It hasn't come to court yet, but since then I've met a fellow who is very good to me, and he loves me dearly. My husband found out about him, and is begging me to go back, saying he'll be good and so forth. This other

fellow doesn't want me to go back to him.

Personally, I would feel rather doubtful that he has had any change of heart. Apparently he did not make any move to try and get you to come back to him until he heard you were thinking of marrying someone else. Some men are like that—dog-in-the-mannerish, you might say. They don't want their wives enough to make them happy, but they don't want to see any other man get them.

What your husband probably wants is merely to get you away from the other man, rather than to make amends to you. And once he has accomplished that purpose, and you are back in his power again, it's unlikely that you would find him any more faithful to you, any more thoughtful of you, or any less brutal than he was before.

I would definitely advise you against going back to this man, especially since you've once been decisive enough to leave him, and will only have to go through all that again if you find things don't go any better than they did before. But, as I say, you may not be satisfied until you have tried living with him once more and proved to yourself that he's still the same man.

Coat Fits Many Needs

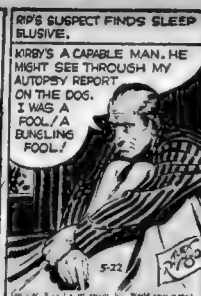
By BETTINA BEDWELL

IF YOU are going places this summer, and even if you stay put, there are uses in your wardrobe for a good wool coat. Many a traveler

has found to her sorrow that the lack of such a coat spoiled an otherwise perfect vacation. There always comes a time when nothing else will do, and for such a coat I can't think of a finer model than the Fira Benenson coat in our sketch.

This is a coat you could wear between seasons for several years, which any expert will tell you is the test of a coat. Made of navy blue wool the coat buttons at the front and has a fitted ring waistline with flared hipline below, emphasized by buttoned pocket flaps. The soft shoulder lines are flattering and very good.





Boston American, May 22—19
Maine Woman Wins Medal for Novel
 Elisabeth Ogilvie of Pleasant Point, Me., today received the New England's Women's Press Ass'n medal for her Maine novel, "Storm Tide," judged the outstanding literary work by a New England woman in 1945.
 Honorable mention went to Laurie Hillyer of Peterborough, N. H., for "Time Remembered," and to Ruth Harnden of Boston for "Bright Star or Dark."

Smart Set Plan Nuptials in Milton

By BETTY ALDEN
"NEVER YOU MIND," is what Emily Morison teasingly tells her friends when they ask where she is going for her honeymoon. But she is happy to say that June 1 will be her wedding day and after a month's honeymoon she and her bridegroom will live in New York where she is associate editor of a publishing company and he is a student at Columbia Law School.

Emily is the bride-to-be of Brooks Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beck of New York and during the war executive officer of the USS Winslow. She is the daughter of Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison of Boston, a captain in the Naval Reserve and historian of naval battles of the Pacific.



Sally Sears

The wedding will be at the First Church, Milton, with a reception at Pleasant, the Morison estate in Canton. Catherine Morison will be bridesmaid, only attendant and Sgt. Theodore Beck best man for his brother. The ushers will be Lt. Corn. Charles F. Clarke and Capt. Peter G. Morrison, USA of Lima, Peru, the bride's brother.

Emily graduated from Concord Academy and Radcliffe and studied at the University of Cambridge, Eng., after making her debut in Boston.

Sally Sears, whose marriage license will be signed by her full

name, Sarah Pickering Pratt Lyman Sears, will be feasted at a whirl of parties preceding her June 9 wedding to Richard Hunter Dunlany Randolph of Old Woburn, Upperville, Va.

They will be married at Christ Church, Hamilton, with a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Philip Sears. On the wedding day Mr. and Mrs. C. Conway Felton will give a large luncheon at their place in Hamilton and the preceding evening Mr. and Mrs. James Minot will be host and hostess at a bridal dinner. Also entertaining for the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears who are giving a cocktail party.

After July 15 Sally and her bridegroom will live in Upperville, in the heart of the Virginia hunting country. Mr. Randolph's father is MFI of the Piedmont Hound in Virginia. The future groom graduated from the U. of Virginia in 1934 and was a full lieutenant on the carrier Enterprise.

For the next week Julia Barbour is president of two exclusive organizations, the Junior League and Vincent Club. She has been Vincent's popular proxy for several years and yesterday was elected president of the Junior League. Vincent's election is next week and we hear that one of Julia's very close friends is the most popular candidate to succeed her.

Among the many League members casting their votes and lunching in the ballroom, which the Garden Club decorated with lilacs and azaleas, were Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, a diamond circlet on her black silk dress, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Edward Fenno in apple green with navy accessories, and Mrs. Leonard in a black silk suit with lime flowered hat and matching gloves, Mrs. Robert Miller with her sister Rosamond Emerson, Darby Almy with Mrs. Carter Inches, Mrs. Richard Pratt who arrived with Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. Chauncey C. Gray, and Ruth Brewer, back in civvies again serving in the Marines.

Cool and Dainty



By MARIAN MARTIN

Sew this indispensable simple frock that's fresh and cool and right for any time of day. Pattern 9105 is an easy-to-sew style that gives you a pin-slim waistline. Pattern 9105 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Now ready—The Marian Martin new Summer 1946 Pattern Book! Fifteen cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all. And printed right in the book: Free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Wednesday, May 22, 1946
 IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are of Gemini, the Twins, sign of versatility. Interesting, sometimes too elusive. Light and airy one moment, moody another. Associate with intelligent people, seek religion and cheerful, high-principled lifemate. Avoid excesses. What can be done calmly is better accomplished. Secure your future, cultivate your gifts.
 Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
 LUCKY NUMBER—26.
 LUCKY COLOR—Pink.

DIAMONDS

BRING MORE MONEY TODAY
 If you must sell your diamonds and gold jewelry—Get the highest offer you can—Then see
 E. A. GRAVELLE
 233 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
 618 FLOOR 6008 614

BOSTON AMERICAN

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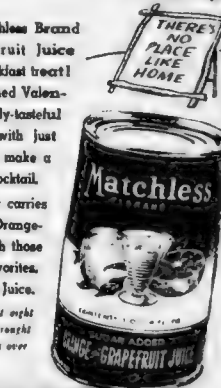
James McDonald, Union Leader, Dies

Stricken ill in front of Hotel Bradford today, James McDonald, 65, labor leader, died today at City Hospital.
 McDonald resided in Queensberry st., Back Bay. He was president of the Iron Workers Union, Local 7.



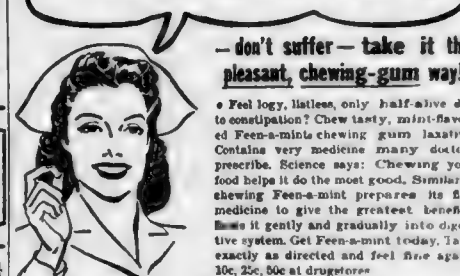
ALTHOUGH CONGRESS ITSELF MUST MEET ANNUALLY ON JAN. 3 A CONGRESSMAN IS NOT REQUIRED BY LAW TO ATTEND A SINGLE SESSION OF CONGRESS!

Tall, chill glasses of Matchless Brand blended Orange-Grapefruit juice make the perfect May breakfast treat! Choicely-blended tree-ripened Valencia orange juice and keenly-tasteful Florida grapefruit juice, with just enough added sugar to make a smooth, satisfying health-cocktail. Your independent grocer carries Matchless Brand blended Orange-Grapefruit juice, along with those other Matchless Brand favorites, Orange Juice and Grapefruit Juice. Listen each morning of night for NEWS OF THE WORLD, brought to you by Matchless Brand Foods over WEEI, Boston.



WEBSTER-THOMAS CO. MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

NEED A LAXATIVE ?



—don't suffer—take it this pleasant, chewing-gum way!
 • Feel lousy, listless, only half-alive due to constipation? Chew tasty, mint-flavored Feen-a-mint chewing gum laxative. Contains very medicine many doctors prescribe. Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its food medicine to give the greatest benefit—acts gently and gradually into digestive system. Get Feen-a-mint today. Take exactly as directed and feel fine again. 10c, 25c, 50c at drugstores.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
 First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! Irresistible—doesn't show on skin! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes. **ZEMO**

MEN'S SHIRTS Regular Service Beautifully Laundered **12c ea.**

SWEATERS or plain SKIRTS Regular Service
 cleaned and mended **37c**
 Pre-war Quality Cleaning **14 STORES—For Your Convenience**
 *2-HOUR SERVICE AT 3 WINTER PL. STORE ONLY

3 HOUR Dry Cleaning SERVICE*
Sarni
 Cleansers Launderers—Dryers

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 122 MILK ST., Boston | 1 STATE ST., Boston |
| 56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston | 135 MASS. AVE., Boston |
| 17 WASH. ST., Boston | 99A PRINCE ST., Boston |
| 160 MASS. AVE., Boston | 52 ELIOT ST., Boston |
| 8 WINTER ST., Boston | 19 CITY ST., Charlestown |
| 436 PARKER ST., Melrose | 28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose |
| 311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston | |

'Tars and Spars' Open at Loew's

"Tars and Spars," Columbia's new musical which began as a Coast Guard revue, brings stars Alfred Drake, Janet Blair and Marc Platt to Loew's State screen tomorrow for a week's run. "Gilda," which has been doing tremendous business at Loew's Orpheum, will remain at this house for a third week commencing tomorrow.

The original Coast Guard revue successfully toured the country for two years before Hollywood turned it into a big and fast musical.

The whole thing has been gone over with a lavish hand. There are ensembles with beautiful girls; there are solo dances by Platt and Anita Alvarez; there are songs by Drake and Miss Blair... six of them to be exact, with five by that famous pair of hit writers, Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn.

The screen play has been written by John Jacoby, Sarett Tobias and Decla Dunning from the story by Barry Trivers. Alfred E. Green directed.

Ivory Berlin's "This Is the Army" and Moss Hart's "Winged Victory" are two other service shows which were later transferred to the screen with enormous success.



SEDUCTIVE is the word for Rita Hayworth's Gilda being held over a third week on the Orpheum screen only, beginning tomorrow.



A LA GAINSBOROUGH is one of the guises in which Paulette Goddard appears in Paramount's "Kitty," at Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

TRANS LUX NOW PLAYING

DOUBLE HORROR THRILL SHOW!

KILLER OF THE NIGHT FIEND OF MURDER

The CAT CREEPS PAUL KELLY LOIS COLLIER

The SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK PAUL KELLY LOIS COLLIER

MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

LAST DAY! PAULETTE GODDARD "KITTY" "DARK ALIBI" RAY MILLAND in

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN

Four great dramatic stars in that great dramatic sensation!

IDA LUPINO OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND PAUL HENREID SYDNEY GREENSTREET

"DEVOTION" WARNER HIT!

PLUS 2nd HIT! "ONE EXCITING WEEK!"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

DANA ANDREWS "A WALK IN THE SUN" CONTE

Charles COBURN "COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID" MODERN

TYRONE POWER "JESSE JAMES" FORA

GENE TIERNEY "FRANK JAMES" FORA

Robert "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" JOJO WALKER ALIYNO WARNER BAXTER "JUST BEFORE DAWN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LBN 4040. Mat. 1:45-4:45. 7:45

ALLSTON CLAUDETTE GODDARD-Bruce Willis "Sailor Takes a Wife" "Treason in the Forest" "Treason and the Legend of the Woman"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 George Brent-Dorothy McGuire "The Spiral Staircase" M. 1:30-E. 7:45 A. Lee-L. Rogers, "Gay Blades"

CENTRAL SQ. Bob Walker-Jane Allyn "Sailor Takes a Wife" Vincent Price "SHOCK"

HARVARD BIX 4663 Shirley Temple-Joe Courtland "KISS AND TELL" M. 1:45-E. 7:45 Lerner "Babes on Broadway"

CHELSEA Broadway Cir. 2770. M. 1:30-E. 7:30

OLYMPIA Cir. 1261. M. 1:45-E. 7:30

CODMAN Tal. 4040 "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Sat. 10 A. M. BIG 2-WIDE SCREEN-55 "SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" Color-Cartoon-Comedy

FIELDS Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck "THE REVENGE OF THE CENTURY" Sat. 10 A. M. BIG 2-WIDE SCREEN-55 "SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" Color-Cartoon-Comedy

FRANKLIN Tal. 5200 "KISS AND TELL" M. 1:45-E. 7:45 Lerner "Babes on Broadway"

LIBERTY Cornet Willis-Alita Lush Tal. 5200 "THE ARCADE OF SHEPHERD FOREST" 2:45-7:45 "ONE WAY TO LIVE"

MORTON Cen. 6300 Clark Gable-Carole Lombard "ADVENTURE" 1:30-7:45 G. Fitzgerald "THREE STRANGERS"

DORCHESTER (Cont)

STRAND Robert Walker-Jane Allyn "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" "SUN VALLEY CYCLONE" CHILDREN'S SHOW SAT. 11 A. M.

UPHAMS Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll "THE WILDEST MOUNTAIN POLICE" Alan Lide "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

JAMAICA Clark Gable-Carole Lombard "ADVENTURE" 1:30-7:45

ORIENTAL Bob Walker-Jane Allyn "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

RIVOLI Bob Walker-Jane Allyn "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

DUDLEY Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA" "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

HUMBOLDT Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA" "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

SHAWMUT Virginia Leno-Dorothy McGuire "THE REVENGE OF THE CENTURY" Sat. 10 A. M. BIG 2-WIDE SCREEN-55 "SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" Color-Cartoon-Comedy

WARREN Tal. 1:30 E. 7:45

SOMERVILLE "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

Capitol 1:45-7:45

BING "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

CROSBY "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

FRANCIS "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

CAPITOL ONLY "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

CENTRAL 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

STRAND 1:30-7:45 E. 7:45

Louis Armstrong, Sepia Revue at RKO

Top trumpeter Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, surrounded by an all-star sepia revue, move into the RKO Boston tomorrow.

This slick stage show will have "Suspense," holding over a second week, as the companion film attraction.

Armstrong and his orchestra constitute one of the biggest show business attractions today. They have made personal appearances in every top vaudeville house in the country. In pictures they were featured in "Hot Chocolates," and appeared in Radio City's Center

CO-STARS AT CASINO

Trachea and Sheila Lund are presently co-starred in the Casino Theater's burlesque revue. Supporting players are Nan Taylor, Janie Cooper, Ronnie and many others. The Friday midnight show continues to be a big attraction for the late show-goers.

KEITH MEMORIAL

STARTS TODAY

Myrna Loy Don Ameche

So Goes My Love

"The Truth About Murder"

BONITA GRANVILLE-MORGAN CONWAY-RITA CORDAY

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RKO BOSTON

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his ORCHESTRA

On Screen

"SUSPENSE"

REITA BARRY SULLIVAN BONITA GRANVILLE ALBERT DEKKER MIGUELITO VALDES

LAST DAY ON STAGE ROSE MARIE BORRAN NINEVITCH'S RASCALS RUSTER WEST ROSS SISTERS BUNIN PUPPETS

GREAT! Today 2:30-E. 8:30

"Jose Ferrer's Cyrano de Bergerac"

Is an Occasion for Dancing in the Street!

PEGGY DOYLE, American

SYMPHONY HALL, CON. 1432 TONIGHT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, Tax Incl.

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LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V"

in Technicolor

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Advance: Sat. 1:30-8:30. 12:40, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Tickets also at 1:30-8:30.

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Chester Morris as Boston Blackie

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Children Under 12 Half Price. Mat. 50c, 3.00 and 4.00, Gen. 2.00.

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HENRY



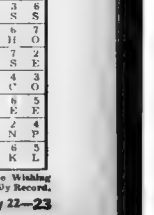
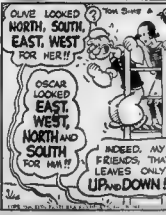
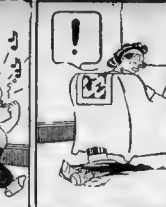
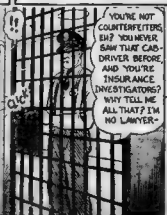
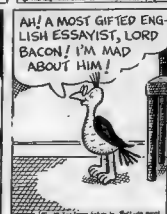
BETTER POSTURE IS GAINED BY BALANCING A BOOK ON ONE'S HEAD.



WORD MAP
OVER AN AREA
LADY STANDING
ERASER APES
CHAS JUNG
LATER MOA AAR
OVERS EARTH
UP AND
BEES LED MID
TAPESST VENT
ARID SEE ANTE
MESS YES STOP

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

A Sweet Story
SKY BAR
in 4 parts
THE CANDY EVERYONE LIKES!



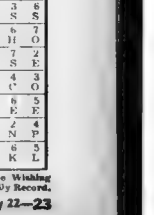
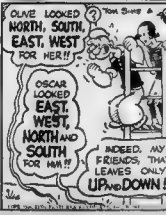
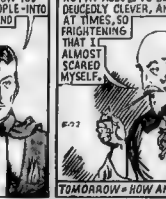
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 3, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	7	3	2	6	5	4
A	L	W	T	P	R	N
6	3	2	5	4	3	8
A	I	I	I	O	S	S
7	5	4	3	2	6	7
H	I	V	D	K	C	O
6	4	3	6	5	7	2
A	S	C	K	S	E	E
6	3	5	2	7	4	3
H	I	V	D	K	C	O
7	5	2	4	3	8	5
C	D	M	A	I	E	E
7	2	6	3	5	7	4
A	L	W	T	P	R	N
7	4	3	7	2	6	5
S	E	E	H	D	K	L

Be sure to follow the Wishings
Well each day in the Daily Record.
Boston American, May 22-23

BLONDIE



End of Infamy: Sadistic Frau Koch Waits Justice

By AUSTEN LAKE

A NATIONAL PICTURE MAGAZINE publishes the photo of a porcine female named Frau Koch, a swart, button-eyed woman with moist curls, slit mouth and a barrel body. Until now I had never seen her picture, but I feel I knew her well.



Austen Lake

She is the wife of the Nazi commandant of the notorious prison stalag at Buchenwald, close by the ancient cultural city of Weimar, where uncounted thousands of prisoners, men and women and children, were slaughtered with fiendish brutality.

I missed this woman by a scant hour slightly more than a year ago, when the 4th Armored Division liberated the sinister German compound and I gained the doubtful distinction of being the first American to enter. It survives in my mind as the most repulsive experience of the war and I wouldn't think about it now if it wasn't for the strange relief that comes with knowing that the woman is captured and waiting well-deserved but futile justice, for crimes that stand unparalleled in human history.

Like Human Spiders

IT WAS APRIL 14, 1945, in early evening as the armored column snaked up a gentle hillside, breaking its way along a goat trail through a balsam wood. Weimar, rosy in the late afterglow of the sun, lay below in apprehensive calm. Ahead lay an uncharted wilderness with Nazi men behind every bush, hullo and clump.

We had come to a broad paved highway, one of Hitler's recently made military turnpikes leading toward Leipzig, when suddenly from an opposite gap in the woods came a shrill tumult of voices. It was less like sound made from human throats than like the incoherent yammer of wild dogs, and we had looked whence that sound came, seeing a torrent of creatures stumbling in tattered clothes pour from the woody clefts.

And again they were less like human beings divinely fashioned, than like human spiders, emaciated, cadaverous with parchment skins drawn tight over skulls.

These creatures gathered around our vehicles as we waited the following armored formations and some clustered around the press jeep wherein I sat. One of them, a Spaniard who spoke acceptable English, tugged at my tunic, pleading insistently, "Come with me—come with me." Ours was a long column that required some hours to pass, so I had the driver, Floyd Williams, RFD 1, Springfield, Ill., turn around and follow the sheeprun as the Spaniard directed.

There was a pile of human debris just outside Buchenwald's triple fences of barbed wire—unrelated bits of half incinerated, stink-dry anatomy waiting burial in a common pit—perhaps an eighth of an acre of it. It was no novelty to the men of the Fourth. We had seen such sights at Ohrdruff. So we hurried past, talking with us a lingering stench until we entered the stalag's main gate and looked across a vast stretch of undulating roofs where some 50,000 prisoners had been housed.

"Stop," said the Spaniard, indicating a fairly pretentious cottage of chalet design. "Come," beckoned the Spaniard tersely and we followed. We entered a well-furnished living room where costly oriental rugs covered the floors. The chair and lounges were tastefully upholstered. There were neatly framed oil paintings on the walls. "These was where the commandant and his wife lived," grunted the Spaniard watching me intently.

She Had a "Hobby"

THE THING I NOTICED immediately was the singular number of lamps, nine in all, which

stood in various corners of the room—stand lamps, table lamps and desk lamps, all with a common characteristic. They all had the same type of shade, with parchment panels varying from live to seven sides. And in the center of each panel were curious designs, primitive shapes and strange legends in faded colors. And I had looked closely, studying them with macabre curiosity while the Spaniard watched me with the cold scrutiny of a cat.

And suddenly the significance of these designs dawned on me with a horrid shock. "Why, these are tattoos," I said. The Spaniard had smiled, a queer, crooked, half-mad smile that was without mirth.

"Yass," he said, "these woman, these wife of the commandant, she had a strange hobby. She collected human tattoos." And bitterly, biting the words with his teeth, he told how she had a standing order with the SS guards, that she should be told when any new prisoner was brought to the camp who had an unusual tattoo on his skin.

"Then," said the Spaniard, "she would order that man killed and that part of his skin cut from his body."

"We had some of the finest artisans of Europe," continued the Spaniard in a toneless voice. "The best silversmiths, and watchmakers, and tanners and leather workers. They would take these skins and make them into lamp shades . . . like these." And not only that, said the Spaniard but "These woman" would have some of the decorated skins made into pocket-books and folios, which he testified she gave to her friends at Christmas time.

I write no evil propaganda. I state eyewitness facts, facts which since then have been verified officially many times by U. S. Army Intelligence investigators. I record it now, for the last time, because a sinister cycle is closed and because the mills of justice have ground out their tributive mill.

The American Army Court holds Frau Koch, who had left behind her feminine fripperies, powder puffs, lipstick and female gauds in a hasty exit a hour before we, in that old repulsive day, had arrived.

I would not execute that woman if it was my option. A quick and merciful obliteration would not repay so sadistic a fiend. I would cage her and show her round the world with a history of her crimes as a living lesson to the conscience of human-kind and let her suffer the revulsions mirrored in the eyes and from the pointed fingers of a world which, more than any woman in history, she made men glad to leave. Frau Koch!

Reds Peril B's N. L. Spot

By FRED HOEY

Whether or not the Braves will retain a spot in the first division or drop to the second group before they start their 17-day road trip Friday will be determined when Billy Southworth's men play the Cincinnati Reds under the lights at Braves Field at 8:30 tonight.



SHOP TALK—Hank Greenberg (left) and Ted Williams chat before home stepped out to beat Hank's Tigers, 6-4. Hank's batting is way below par. Ted is slugging for .383.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The Braves hold a scant half-game lead over the fifth place Reds, which could be erased tonight.

Strangely enough, the Braves and Reds have yet to meet this season. Their three games billed for Cincinnati early this month were washed out.

General Manager John Quinn announces added attractions for the battle under the arcs. A juvenile band will furnish music. Fireworks will be displayed before, during and after the game.

Even though they rest in the second division, the Reds are no pushovers. They lead the league in fielding. Although their team batting average is only .249, it really doesn't represent their true power.

The Reds' lineup is well dotted with long hitters. Over their first 21 games, the Reds had a slugging average of .411 which is distant clouting at its best.

Responsible for the Reds' slugging are Lonny Frey, Mike McCormick, Grady Hatton, new third baseman, Al Liske, Ray Lamanno, Ray Mueller, Bert Haas, Max West and Eddie Miller. Note there are three ex-Braves in this group, Mueller, West and Miller.

McKeehan could stand better Cincinnati pitching. But Bill's lament is shared with about 15 other major leaguers. All year for a stretch of warm weather to get the normal returns from the hurling staff.

The Red pitching is bound to improve and with it the standing of the club. Hurlers like Mickey Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Andrew Clyde, Shoun, Harry Gumbert, Ed Housseck and Joe Beggs should be able to carry the mound burden.

Former Braves catcher, Ray Mueller is here with the Reds. Ray recently concluded a N. L. record of consecutive games caught that should stand for some time to come. Mueller caught in 233 consecutive games. In 1944, he caught the entire 155 game schedule. During this iron man stunt, Ray caught 29 of the 35 double-headers his team played.

When the Braves open their long road trip against the Giants in New York Friday, it is likely that Johnny Hopp will be back in centerfield. Not that Gilly Gilleswayer hasn't done an adequate job during Johnny's enforced idleness, but the team needs Hopp's thump.

The Braves are batting as a team .263, third in club batting. This is only .005 points less than the Red Sox average.

John Quinn, in charge of the Braves farm system, is in constant touch with the development of the scores of players. He announces encouraging news concerning Sibi Sisti, an option with Indianapolis where he is playing short. Sibi batted .388 in 22 games. During that span he hit 11 doubles, two triples and a home run while scoring 16 runs.

Another piece of Braves property, Stan Wentzel, is outfielding for the same team and batting .318. These men may be recalled at any time by the Braves.

Quinn may muse over the fine work of these farm hands but he is more directly interested in what John Sain, the big right-hander does against Cincinnati at Braves Field tonight, opposing Joe Beggs who sports a 4-0 pitching record.

YESTERDAY'S HOMES
Korowak, Cards 1; Reusch, Yanks 2; Metkovich, R. Sox 1; Northey, Phils 1

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TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
100 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Small Calibre Bats Carry Sox in Detroit

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, May 22—There was a spring in the step of the Red Sox today as they headed toward League Park to engage the Indians in the first game of a series of two. There was a reason.

They had extended their lead over the Yankees to six games, their widest margin of the season. They had overcome a four-run lead in their final game in Detroit to take the odd game in three and preserve their record if not having dropped a series this season.

They did it the hard way, like true champions. They committed four errors behind Dobson and Bagby in the first two innings, and trailed 4-0. Yet they didn't fall apart as previous Sox teams have done. They began the long uphill fight that saw them triumph 6-4. And as in New York, they did it without much help from the boys who are supposed to supply the power.

Paul Richards had been talking before the game. "Pitchers like Fred Hutchinson and Dave Ferriss have a one or two-run advantage over their opponents in every game because of their hitting and fielding," said Detroit's catching Nestor.

"It helps tremendously," Dizzy Trout chimed in. "Last year Newbouser and I accounted for four victories in one week mainly through our hitting. That's when the 3-4-5 boys were in a slump. When the big boys don't do it, somebody else must. That is if you hope to win the pennant."

He forecast the final Sox-Tigers game perfectly. Mayhap the pennant race, who can tell?

Lead-off man Metkovich homered for the Sox first run in the third. Ferriss pinch hit for Bagby in the third and drove in run No. 2. Metko immediately drove in run No. 3. The Sox were back in the game. Without the entirely unusual. He's done some fine relief pitching before, especially against the Nats in Washington and against the Yanks in New York. It was his hitting that featured his third victory of the season.

Southpaw-war hero Earl Johnson took over the Sox mound duties in the fifth. He didn't allow a hit or a run the rest of the game, didn't allow a Tiger to reach second. That isn't entirely unusual. He's done some fine relief pitching before, especially against the Nats in Washington and against the Yanks in New York. It was his hitting that featured his third victory of the season.

He opened the seventh with a double off Benton, who had relieved Trucks. Williams, who had hit into a double play with three aboard in the fifth, doubled him home with the tying run. Dom D'Amaggo singled with

At Braves Field

CINCINNATI	BRAVES
Frey, 2b	Ryan, 2b
McCormick, cf	Roswell, lf
Hatton, 3b	Holmes, rf
Lamanno, c	Ganders, 1b
Liske, rf	Gilleswayer, cf
Haas, 1b	Ferriss, c
Clay, lf	Roberge, 3b
Miller, ss	Callier, ss
Beggs, p	Sain, p

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

one out in the eighth and promptly stole second (he hurt his leg and was forced to retire. Steiner ran.)

After Russell rolled out, Wagner was purposely passed to set up a force play for the third out. But Johnson, yelling "You'll be sorry," as he strode to the plate, doubled again to right center, scoring Steiner and Wagner.

That's the stamp of a champion as Richards and Trout said. If the big boys don't do it, the bottom of the batting order must. The bottom of the Sox batting order certainly did it this time, and Metkovich assisted materially.

One good word for the speedy Croatian. His error in the first, a wild throw from right to third, let Lake score from first and Mayo reach third. His hobble of Wakefield's single in the second let Outlaw score from first. This would be enough to get the average playing down so low he couldn't swing a bat. But Metkovich kept punching and more than atoned for his errors.

And so the Sox were sitting pretty today as they sent Mickey Harris against Cleveland. Like the third game of the Yankee series in New York, that final game in Detroit gave the club a tremendous psychological lift.

"Are you guys going to wait until August to fold up or are you going to do it this week?" barbed Dick Wakefield before the game. He knew the answer two hours later.

Burns, 3d Baseman Fined in Ump Rows

Manager Jack Burns and Third Baseman Joseph Gatta of the Fall River Indians were fined \$10 and \$5 respectively as a result of altercations with umpires in a May 20 New England League game at Pawtucket, President Claude B. Davidson reported today.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Baseball Roundup

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	17	10	.638
Brocklyn	17	10	.632
Chicago	15	11	.577
BOSTON	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	15	13	.533
New York	12	16	.429
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	7	19	.269

*Games behind leaders.
RESULTS TUESDAY
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. off; wet grounds.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn; off; rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at BOSTON, 3:30.
St. Louis at New York, 4:45.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 3:15.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

BRAVES AND RED SOX AVERAGES			
Players	AB	R	HR
Bray, P.	81	27	8
Bray, P.	40	7	3
Holman, P.	106	18	24
Gillette, W.	43	7	4
Holbert, C.	41	3	2
Moss, E.	56	8	13
Readers, B.	72	12	15
Russell, C.	56	16	23
Cullen, W.	50	6	13
Wickham, M.	50	6	13
Workman, (U.S.)	54	7	4
Cooper, P.	39	6	13
Bray, P.	106	6	23
St. Louis	31	2	0
St. Louis	18	0	4
Wickham, M.	13	0	1
Bray, P.	1	0	0
Bray, P.	1	0	0
Bray, P.	1	0	0
Bray, P.	1	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORD			
W. L.	P.	IP	ERA
Wickham, M.	2	0	1.000
Bray, P.	2	0	1.000
Wickham, M.	1	0	1.000
Wickham, M.	1	0	1.000

TABLE OF RUNS DAY BY DAY			
Club	W	L	P
BOSTON	1	0	1
New York	1	0	1
Cincinnati	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	1
St. Louis	1	0	1
Chicago	1	0	1
Brocklyn	1	0	1
Philadelphia	1	0	1

BASEBALLS' BIG SIX			
Player	Club	PC	PC
Vernon, Senators	22	95	39
Leif, W. Sox	18	79	37
Wickham, M. Sox	33	118	38
Wickham, M. Sox	33	118	38
Wickham, M. Sox	33	118	38
Wickham, M. Sox	33	118	38

HOME RUN DERRIES			
Player	Club	PC	PC
Wickham, M. Sox	8	102	7
Wickham, M. Sox	8	102	7
Wickham, M. Sox	8	102	7
Wickham, M. Sox	8	102	7

TOUPEES-WIGS			
Player	Club	PC	PC
Wickham, M. Sox	31	102	20
Wickham, M. Sox	31	102	20
Wickham, M. Sox	31	102	20

Linehans Play Owens in Southie

Following last night's rain-out, the Park League gets back into operation tonight with three games.

Linehan Club, which has been idle for nearly a week, plays at home in the South Boston Stadium against the Tom Owens Club of Neponset. The Owens have named Frank Foley, ex-Harvard football captain and hurler for the rubber

game, opposing Tony Settimo.

The Veterans Administration nine will attempt to vacate the cellar of the West Division by beating St. Thomas at Carolina avenue field. They are relying on Moe Moravec, 64 foot, 200 pounder, to turn the trick against the Saints' Danny Doll.

Liverpool vs. N. E. Soccer Duel Tonight

FALL RIVER, May 22—The international soccer match between the New England All-Stars and Liverpool, England will be played tonight at Fall River stadium, rain or shine.

The match was called off last night because of the condition of the field. However, the large advance sale of tickets caused officials to decide on play tonight.

Dom Out of Indian Series

CLEVELAND, May 22—DiMaggio pulled a leg muscle and may be forced to rest until the Yankees series on the week-end... Johnson has given up only two hits and has allowed no runs in his last 12 innings. Isn't that miraculous for a kid who had been out of baseball since 1917? At Sarasota he couldn't get the ball over the plate and for a time it looked as if he'd suffer Larry Powell's fate...

"Think Egan will come. I can hit now?" grinned Johnson. The personable youngster was a real good hitter before the war, and in his college days played first base besides pitching... The Sox will miss DiMaggio, but the Indians are without George Case.

Pinky Higgins was to take over at third today, but Russell deserves a big hand for his playing in the last four games, three of which the Sox won. He drove in five runs Saturday against the Browns, one in Sunday's first

Doerr, Natural Hitter, Sure to End Slump Soon

By JACK CONWAY

THERE IS outright alarm in certain baseball quarters over the fact Bobby Doerr, No. 4 batter on the Red Sox, is only hitting around .210. It is contended that Doerr is committing a serious infringement on the right of Lazor, Andres, Pellagrini, Campbell and other Sox weak hitters.

With the Sox still leading the American League by a comfortable margin, Doerr's failure to hit over .300 has not attracted as much attention as it will later on if Joe Cronin's club finds itself backed against the wall trying to hold off a surge by the Yanks, Tigers or some other outfit.

If the Sox lead is later reduced drastically, I do not believe Bobby Doerr will let his teammates down. Doerr, like all big league batters, has his hitting slumps, but over the long range of a season he will get his share of base hits, drive in runs that will win ball games and make the fans forget about his hitless days during the early part of the campaign.

If you have studied your baseball statistics, you know that a .300 hitter bats around that mark year in and year out until he enters the twilight period of his baseball usefulness and starts to go back. It is unlikely that the 28-year old Doerr will prove an exception.

Doerr was only away from league baseball for a little more than a year while in service. It is unreasonable to believe he has lost his batting skills. It is merely a case of where he has been slow to perfect his timing. Once Bobby gets hitting again his confidence in himself will pick up quickly and he will go on to have a successful season.

Uses Own Stance

JOE CRONIN has wisely not interfered with Doerr's hitting style since he went into his batting tailspin. Cronin knows that an experienced, finished hitter like Doerr will eventually find his groove and come up with his share of base hits.

Doerr and other Sox hitters will benefit from the morning practice sessions they will be able to indulge in when the club returns home this week. The players have had little opportunity to take part in batting practice while on the road. There were the days when the infield was kept covered in New York and in Chicago with the thought it might rain, and when it has been possible to hold practice sessions they have been limited.

The Sox are like the week-end golfers who are frequently off in their timing due to the fact they only have limited opportunities to play. The week-end golfers find their game improves when they go on vacation and are able to play all day.

If Bobby Doerr hits his proper stride soon and goes on a hitting rampage, he will quickly lift his average into the .300 class. There is not any occasion to get excited at this early stage of the season because



Bobby Doerr

Johnny Wilson's Theory

THE BOXER has the same problem as the ballplayer of developing real trouble and getting into condition. This writer once asked Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world, what he thought of a particular boxer who was getting ready for a bout.

"He is training hard and so will be all right," said Wilson. "I do not worry about a first class boxer because he may look bad in a training camp. Experience has taught us that when a top boxer gets into condition he will reach about the top of his grade when he sweeps into action in the ring."

The same is true of hitters like Bobby Doerr. They are certain to click.

The only time a ball player, boxer, golfer or other star athlete gets into real trouble is when he becomes discouraged and changes his style. This throws him off, and he usually does not do well until he returns to the old order of doing things.

Bobby Doerr is a dead left field hitter, and if he shifted his stance so that he would hit more to right field he would not do as well as he has in the past.

My operatives tell me that even race track handicappers and members of the noble breed of bettors also run into difficulties when they change their systems. When one hops all over the program and uses varied systems when trying to come up with winners at a race track one is certain to end up talking to himself.

I hope High Commissioner Happy Chandler pardons me for mentioning horse racing in the same column with baseball.

Meanwhile do not worry about Bobby Doerr's batting future and what he will contribute to the Sox success this season. Bobby will be all right.

BOSTON BRAVES

TONIGHT
8:30 P. M.

Baseball at Braves Field

BRAVES - REDS

Baseball fans, this is your final chance to see the Braves during this home stand. See Billy Southworth's aggressive Braves. Meet Bill McKechie's bushing Cincinnati Reds in their battle for a first division berth.

Big Fireworks display before, during and after the game. Band concert.

Thousands of reserved seats on sale at Braves Field and Faneuil Hall. Starts 8:30 to 5. No telephone reservations accepted.

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Call or See
Mr. Phillips
600 Washington St., Boston. 6
66 Broadway
Boston American, May 22

Reds Say 7 Yank Fliers Shot Down

STORY ON PAGE 2



Beach Scene—With summer weather just around the corner (we hope), regrading and resanding of the beach at City Point, South Boston, gets under way, with this bulldozer making the job a pushover. Tons of sand have been hauled there to replace the loss by winter storms. Thousands visit the popular swimming spot every summer.

INP by Lou Tetson

Frolic—The annual May party was held today by sophomores and seniors of Simmons College, and ceremonies included the traditional Maypole dance (above). See below . . .

INP by Joseph Parodi



Crowning—President of the 1946 class at Simmons College, Marilyn Jackson of Augusta, Me., is crowned Queen of May by the King, Margery Garland of Pelham, N. H., sophomore class president, in traditional ceremonies at the Hub school. Later, Miss Garland planted the class tree on campus.

INP by Joseph Parodi